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WEATHER "FORECAST":
Local—Partly cloudy and continued warm Wednesday; light southwest winds.
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New Jersey—Fair and slowly rising temperature.

LOYALISTS PUSH ON AFTER TAKING PEAK

Lewis Challenges AFL Council in Dramatic Unity Plea

A.F.L. PARLEY HEARS PROGRESSIVES' PLEA FOR NEW DEAL VOTE

Randolph Hails American Labor Party in Speech to Houston Session as Davis Praises Labor's Non-Partisan League Candidates

By Alan Max

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 11.—The struggle against the uncompromising opposition of the Executive Council die-hards to unity, continued today at the convention of the American Federation of Labor with powerful appeals for the New Deal, the American Labor Party and united action on the political field.

Meanwhile, the fact that the majority of the Council stands as stubbornly as ever against unity, was seen in a statement issued to the press by William Green at the end of today's session.

This was by way of answer to John L. Lewis' offer to resign as head of the CIO if Green would also resign, in view of the Council's declaration yesterday that it was Lewis who stood in the way of unity. In his reply, Green made it clear that even if Lewis resigned, the Council would still be against unity—under the pretext this time that Lewis would still be head of the United Mine Workers, largest unit in the CIO.

L.N.F.I. ISSUE

The disruptive intent of the Council die-hards was further evidenced by a move that they forced through against the unity that still prevails in Canada despite their efforts to the contrary. The Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, which has refused to obey the Council's order to oust the CIO unions, was told that it could not issue charters without the approval of the Council.

In the fight earlier in the day on political action, the progressives were in the form while the reactionaries seemed to be feeling the effects of the tongue-lashing that Daniel C. Tobin had administered to them yesterday on the issue of unity.

The fight opened with the report by the Resolutions Committee on a resolution in which the Hotel and Restaurant Employees had placed themselves squarely on record as favoring affiliation with Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Here was one of the most powerful unions in the convention, 200,000 strong, already on record and there was little that the reactionaries could do. So while taking some side-swipes at Labor's Non-Partisan

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Busch Worker A Suicide

Busch Striker Returns After 21 Week Tieup, Struck with Remorse

Aaron Markoff, 55, of 824-31st St., Brooklyn, committed suicide by drinking cyanide yesterday afternoon in the Bay Ridge store of the Busch Jewelry Co., struck with remorse for having left his fellow strikers after supporting them for 21 weeks.

Markoff went back to work last week. The expert watchmaker, who had been employed by Busch for eight years, left a wife and six children.

Abe Silverberg, secretary-manager of the United Retail Employees, Local 830, C. I. O., charged that the anti-labor policy of the firm and the vicious injunction banning picketing handed down by Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo, was responsible for the tragedy.

"Had Justice Cotillo administered justice in accordance with the law, and had the company observed the workers' collective bargaining right instead of trying to break their union, the strike would have been over long ago, and such a tragedy never would have occurred," he said.

OFFERS TO RESIGN IF GREEN DOES

Houston Hymn of Hate Assailed by CIO Leader to Press

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—John L. Lewis today placed the unity of the labor movement above the importance of individual leaders as he offered to resign as chairman of the CIO if this step would help heal the breach in labor's ranks.

Accepting the challenge of the A. F. of L. chiefs at Houston who demanded his ouster as a condition for negotiations, Lewis declared that he would step down from the high position he has won as founder and leader of the CIO for the past three years if President William Green of the Federation would do likewise.

Lewis expressed his faith in the leaders and rank and file of the CIO and said it "could function without the benefit of my services, and conceivably with increased efficiency."

While President Roosevelt and other New Deal heads who have been moving quietly behind the scenes in efforts to achieve unity were reluctant to comment, it was believed that they were pleased with this startling new development because it placed Labor peace above the clash of personalities.

SEE DEEP SINCERITY

When A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was informed of the Lewis statement, he said he hoped unity could be achieved within the next few months.

"All matters are mended by time," Whitney declared. "In all probability within a few months both sides will come to a realization that it will be in the interest of labor as well as in the public interest to yield on some of the points that have stood in the path toward peace."

Lewis spoke with unusual solemnity as he discussed the demand of the A. F. of L. that he resign with reporters early this morning. All those present were impressed with his deep sincerity.

He said that there might "be some virtue behind the suggestion of the Federation that I personally

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Body of Raped Girl Is Found Near Theatre

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Oct. 11 (UP).—The body of 17-year-old Mary Coyle, who left home last night to go to church, was found today behind a movie theater. She had been beaten to death and criminally attacked.

In one hand the high school girl clutched several strands of brown hair, similar to her own, indicating, police said, that she fought for her life.

Dakota Tremor

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 11.—A sharp earth tremor jarred Sioux Falls early this morning but caused no damage.

3,000 Jam Pittsburgh Hall to Hear Hathaway and Priest Debate Communist-Catholic Cooperation

The complete text of Hathaway's address will be published in the Sunday Worker on October 16.

By MICHAEL KANTOR

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.—Approximately 3,000 people—the greatest outpouring ever to attend a session of the famous Pittsburgh community forums—sat dramatically silent and cheered enthusiastically by turns as C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker and Father Charles Owens Rice, leading Catholic priest in this city and head of the Catholic Radical Alliance, debated last night on the subject, "Can the Catholic Accept the Outstretched Hand of Communism?"

The forum at Schenley High School was the first time a Catholic and Communist spokesman had publicly debated this issue in America. The large auditorium was jammed to its capacity limits and hundreds leaned over on fire-escapes and crammed into exits to hear the debate. Fire regulations closed the doors 15 minutes before the meeting opened.

The audience, predominantly Catholic, sat in rapt attention as Hathaway propounded his position on the united front with Catholics against fascism.

The climax of the debate, one which fairly brought the audience to its feet with a thunderous burst of applause, came when Hathaway lashed out against an impression voiced by a questioner from the crowd that "Jews dominate the Communist Party in the Soviet Union and the Communist International."

Exposing the fascist propaganda of race hatred and anti-Semitism inherent in such a belief, Hathaway said:

"On this question, on the vicious anti-Semitic propaganda fostered by fascist poison, on this platform once and for all, I invite Fr. Rice to unite with us in wiping out this damned curse of anti-Semitism."

The huge crowd cheered and a few minutes later almost literally tore the roof off

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Progressive Government Is Issue—Lehman

Governor Opens Drive with One Sentence Speech

Governor Herbert H. Lehman officially opened his election campaign yesterday by telling a hundred members of the Independent Citizens Committee which is backing him that the only issue of the race is the maintenance of clean, honest, humane, progressive and efficient government.

The Governor was introduced to members of the Lehman-Poletti Independent Citizens Committee by John C. Kelly, the committee's chairman, at campaign headquarters in the Olanin Building.

He pointed out that he would make no campaign speeches for a few days, indicating his time was at present taken up on sifting evidence submitted to him on the investigation of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan's office.

"However," the Governor declared, "I can sum up the issues of the campaign in just one sentence: Do the people of this state want to maintain a government that is clean, honest, human, progressive and efficient?"

INTRODUCES POLETTI

The Governor then introduced Judge Charles Poletti, candidate for Lt. Governor on the Democratic-Labor Party ticket.

"His election will mean much to the people of this state," Mr. Lehman said.

Judge Poletti referred to the Governor as "my greatest friend" and said:

"I will be very much honored to serve with Governor Lehman and wish to assist him in his progressive administration. As a young

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Vatican Demands Nazis Give Reparations for Attack on Cardinal

Vienna Archbishop Issues Manifesto to Austrian Catholics—Volunteer Youths Circulate Leaflet Among People in City

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (UP).—Catholic leaders revealed tonight that all movements of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, are subject to police approval.

BERLIN, Oct. 11 (UP).—The Vatican, in a protest to the Foreign Office today, was reported to have demanded reparations for damage done to the palace of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, during Nazi anti-Catholic rioting there over the week-end.

Wide Protest On Barring Of Strachey

Editors and Publishers Send Hull Wire Against Exclusion

Wide circles were aroused to protest today over the attempt to bar John Strachey, famous English Marxist author, from fulfilling lecture engagements in the United States.

Thirty-one executives of prominent American publishing houses joined last night in wiring Secretary of State Hull that "as publishers we vigorously protest cancelling John Strachey's visa."

"The preservation of American democratic traditions," the wire added, "depends on the freedom of the people to hear any point of view. The use of a technicality in cancelling the visa is particularly dangerous to democratic procedure."

EDITOR PROTESTS

Louis F. Birk, editor of Modern Age Books, Inc., which has announced release within a few days of Strachey's newest volume, *Hope in America*, said that his firm was prepared to resist any attacks upon the book "which might be made by the same groups who took it upon themselves to decide whom the American public shall hear."

The American Civil Liberties Union and other groups are planning similar action to that taken by the publishers.

A board of inquiry at Ellis Island yesterday issued the order which prevents Strachey from landing upon the ground that his visa was cancelled by the U. S. Consulate in London Friday.

Strachey was on the Normandie

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Chinese Ring Invader on Key Rail Line

Defense Army Occupies Ridges Commanding Southern Front

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Oct. 12 (UP).—The Chinese reported today they had surrounded all Japanese units holding points on the Peiping-Hankow railway North of Hankow and denied that the Japanese had broken through the Taipei mountains, on the central part of the front.

Chinese military dispatches reported that Japanese forces still were holding Lulin station on the Peiping-Hankow railway 100 miles North of Hankow but denied Japanese claims that their troops had occupied Chinese divisional headquarters in Sinyang station—about 20 miles North of Lulin.

The situation on the southern front has improved since our victory at Telan, a Chinese communiqué in Hankow said. "Our troops have occupied five of seven mountain tops in the Telan area. The Japanese have abandoned Aikow, mid-way between Telan and Sinyang, on the motor highway, and moved their lines westward."

"There was heavy fighting throughout yesterday on the northern front near Shanghai."

"A total of ten and one-half Japanese divisions," is participating in the Hankow campaign.

"Our anti-aircraft batteries shot down four of 21 Japanese naval bombing planes which made five raids on the Henyang (South Hunan Province) airdrome Monday night."

U.S.S.R. Protests to Britain On Slur of Stand on Prague

LONDON, Oct. 11 (UP).—The Soviet Embassy announced tonight that it had made a formal protest to the British Foreign Office against a speech at Shoreham Tuesday night in which Earl Winterton of the British Tory Cabinet asserted that the Soviet Union offered no help to Czechoslovakia "owing to her military weakness."

The protest was made by Soviet Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

Earl Winterton, in his speech, was quoted as saying that the Soviet Union "only made very vague promises, owing to her military weakness."

The Soviet Embassy described the statement as "a complete perversion of the actual position of the U.S.S.R.," and pointed out that Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov stated at Geneva on Sept. 21 the full outline of the Soviet Union's position.

"It is no fault of the U.S.S.R. if Litvinov's proposals, made nearly four weeks before the Munich agreement (agreeing to dismemberment of Czechoslovakia), brought no response."

EBRO DRIVE SURPRISE TO FASCIST FOE

Madalena Ravine Is Retaken in Hand to Hand Fight

ROME, Oct. 11 (UP).—Fascists said tonight that Mussolini, having agreed to "withdraw" 10,000 Italian legionnaires from Spain, would refuse further evacuation which might jeopardize the chances of a fascist victory.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 11 (UP).—Loyalists reported today they were continuing an advance on the Ebro front in north-eastern Spain, after capturing important fascist positions on the Sierra de Pandols heights.

The Sierra positions were seized several weeks ago by the fascists in a counter-offensive in which General Francisco Franco's Fourth Navarre Brigade was almost wiped out.

Yesterday's original Loyalist advance, it was reported, brought the Gandesa-Alcaniz Road, only major communication line of the fascists with their rear, under direct republican artillery fire.

RAVINE RETAKEN FROM FASCISTS

BARCELONA, Oct. 11.—Government dispatches said the swift striking counter-offensive had been carefully planned to take the fascists, whose infantry has been heavily reduced by dogged Loyalist resistance, off their guard.

The Santa Madalena ravine, where government forces halted the fascist attempt to reach the Ebro a month ago, was recaptured in a furious hand-to-hand battle.

For the first time in the entire months-long Battle of the Ebro, the government temporarily held superiority in the air and in artillery, due to the surprise of the attack.

Government airmen cooperated with the land forces and held control of the sky, while Loyalist big guns pounded the fascist positions.

British Troops War on Arabs

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11 (UP).—British military forces tonight started widespread punitive measures against Arab insurrectionists by blowing up houses and driving groups of armed Arabs into the hills with bombing planes and armored cars.

In Bethlehem the British troops were barricaded behind machine-guns, tanks, barbed wire and sandbags around the crumbling Church of the Nativity.

A large force of Arab rebels had occupied Bethlehem.

The British military forces, soon to be brought to nearly 15,000 in addition to 6,000 special police, began their reprisals by dynamiting 21 Arab houses in Lydda and 26 houses in Majdall, an Arab village in South Palestine.

FDR Speeds U. S. Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt today announced that the United States would speed up its national defense program and that an increase of \$150,000,000 will be sought in next year's Naval budget.

The proposed increase, which Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference is necessary to carry on new warship construction, would bring the naval appropriation for next year to a record peace-time high of more than \$700,000,000.

UNIONISTS....

- For accurate news of union activities—conventions, negotiations—union men turn to the Daily Worker.
- Unionists who want authoritative news stories realize that they cannot use the capitalist press, but must rely upon the Daily Worker.
- TODAY, Alan Max, member of the Daily Worker Editorial Board, wires full accounts of the A. F. of L. convention in Houston, Texas.
- NOV. 14, when the CIO convention opens in Pittsburgh, a Daily Worker reporter will be in the press box.
- FOR UNION NEWS IT'S THE

DAILY WORKER

Chinese C.P. To Push War Until Victory

Enlarged Plenum Meets in Yennan, Shensi,
Send Greetings to Spanish Republic—
Adopts 5 Point Program of Defense



CHU TEH

MAO TSE-TUNG

HANKOW, Oct. 11.—An enlarged plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China opened Sept. 29 in Yennan, Shensi province, the capital of the Special Frontier District.

Representatives of all provincial committees of the Communist Party are present at the plenum, which sent messages of greetings to the commanders and men of the Chinese Army and the heroic fighters of republican Spain.

The plenum agenda contains five points: The basic results of 15 months of the war of liberation; the new conditions of the present period of the war of liberation; the united anti-Japanese national front; the organizational questions

of the Party; and the youth movement. The Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, meeting prior to the plenum, adopted the following slogans as the basic political line of the Party: Continue the war to a victorious end! Support Chiang Kai-shek and further the unification of China! Consolidate cooperation between the Kuomintang and the Communist Party! Consolidate and extend the anti-Japanese national front, particularly in the Japanese rear!

Honor Pulaski, Polish Fighter for Democracy

If Alive Today, Would Be Arrayed on the Side
Of Democracy, Stanley Howe Says—Polish
Leader Here Asks Unity Against Tyranny

"If General Casimir Pulaski were alive today he would be arrayed on the side of the democracies against the dictators."

With these words Stanley Howe, executive secretary to Mayor LaGuardia, yesterday welcomed a delegation representing the New York State Conference of Polish Clubs to a City Hall exercise honoring the 150th anniversary of the death of the great Polish fighter for democracy.

The delegation, headed by Edward C. Rybicki, president of the Polish Club Conference, placed a wreath at the base of a tree in City Hall Park which was planted in honor of the General who fought with George Washington and died in the siege of Savannah, Oct. 11, 1779.

A dozen little girls, dressed in Polish costumes and carrying Polish and American flags, carried the wreath.

Stating that the future of democracy throughout the world is endangered, Mr. Rybicki said that America has no place for "the preachment of hate which the empires of Europe's dictators are attempting to deplete in this country."

"Bigotry and intolerance have taken the place of reason," he declared. "The common cause of the Catholic, Jew and Protestant calls for unity to sustain the spiritual and moral force of democracy against tyranny as a menace to the peace and happiness of the people of the world."

"Let the life of Pulaski be an example of your future lives. He died as he lived, a noble, undaunted warrior, fighting the battles of liberty."

U. S. Investigators In Spain Find No Trace of Lardner

PARIS, Oct. 11 (UP).—Three investigators sent to fascist-held Spain by Claude G. Bowers, American Ambassador to Spain, to search for James Lardner have returned without word of him, it was learned today, and fear increased that he had been killed by Moors.

Lardner, a son of the late Ring Lardner, volunteered to fight for the Spanish Loyalists. He was wounded, but insisted on returning to the front as soon as he had recovered. He disappeared during the fighting on the Ebro front several weeks ago.

Loyalist officers said that fellow members of the International Brigade saw Moors shoot him down after he had been made prisoner. Hoping that Lardner might be alive, Bowers sent three investigators into Franco territory. They examined rosters of prisoners. Bowers, refusing to abandon hope, asked heads of the prisons to make another check and he asked also that fascist hospitals be searched.



Casimir Pulaski

Students Rap Nazi Attacks On Catholics

Vienna Events Are
Condemned in Note
To Priest

In a letter addressed to Reverend Vincent Mooney, Director of the Youth Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the American Student Union said that "the outrageous attack of the Nazi hoodlums on the Catholics of Vienna demonstrates sharply that German fascism is the enemy of any group which will not completely accept its mythology and weltanschauung."

The letter which was sent by Joseph P. Lash, the National Secretary of the Union stressed the need for cooperation between Catholic students and the American Student Union, otherwise it declared "we will all suffer martyrdom, oppression and destruction."

The letter took exception to the charge that American Student Union was irreligious made in some Catholic circles. "We are neither irreligious, nor godless, nor anti-Catholic," Mr. Lash stated. "We stand firmly for religious freedom. And it is concern for the homeliness of the spirit and spiritual values in a money-dominated society that brings many students into the American Student Union."

The letter was issued from the national headquarters of the union located at 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

POLESBOYCOTT ELECTION CALL OF FASCISTS

4 Parties Refuse to
Participate in Framed
Ballot

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
WARSAW, Oct. 11.—The powerful Polish Peasants Party has voted to boycott the fascist-dominated "elections" for the Sejm (Chamber) and Senate, it was learned today despite official censorship.

The strong anti-government stand of the Peasants Party will be backed by the Polish Socialist Party, Socialist leader Mieczyslaw Niedzialkowski declared. A decision to boycott the fake elections has also been voted by the bourgeois opposition parties, Stronnictwo Narodowe and Stronnictwo Pracy.

The decision of the Peasants Party not to take part in the polling was adopted at the recent special congress held in Warsaw. Publication of the resolutions adopted was forbidden by the Government censor.

The boycott action of these four legal opposition parties will leave only the government fascist party, "Camp of National Unity," participating in the elections.

In expectation of another failure of the elections, the government's Pilsudskist organizations are taking drastic steps to compel the voters to appear at the polls, even by force.

Nazi Spies Lose First Round as Trial to Begin

Attorney Tries to Bar
Code Books as
Evidence

Federal Judge John C. Knox denied defense motions in the German spy ring case yesterday for the suppression of evidence seized by Government investigators in the cabin of Johanna Hoffmann, former hairdresser aboard the German liner Europa.

George C. Dix, attorney for the 26-year-old Miss Hoffmann, one of four persons who will go on trial Friday, charged that the seizure of letters and code books in her cabin was illegal. Judge Knox in denying the motion permitted Dix to reserve the right to make the application again "if it appears that any unfair advantage is to be taken of your client."

Knox reserved decision on Dix's motion for a complete Bill of Particulars but indicated he would not grant it. Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Burke, Jr., argued that the indictment itself was a Bill of Particulars to which little could be added without presenting the Government's entire case.

GRIEVL EVIDENCE REFUSED
The judge also denied Dix's request that he instruct the U. S. Attorney to turn over to the defense a copy of the 90-page deposition taken in Germany from Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, one of the defendants who fled to Germany shortly before the indictment was returned. Knox ruled that since Dix was present when the testimony was taken he was as familiar with the document as were government counsel.

Miss Hoffmann will be tried with Gustav Gunther Rumrich, deserter from the U. S. Army; Erich Glaser, Air Corps private formerly stationed at Mitchell Field; and Otto H. Voss, technician formerly employed at the Seversky Aircraft Corporation's Farmingdale, N. Y., plant.

All are accused of conspiring to steal American military secrets for Germany.

Jewel Salesmen Robbed
CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (UP).—Bandits today held up two New York jewelry salesmen and robbed them of a sample case said to contain \$50,000 in rings and unset diamonds.

Rule of 'Madmen Like Hitler' Menaces Civilization, Declares Princeton Leader

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 11 (UP).—Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of Princeton University's Institute of Advanced Study, said today that "dominance of science and education by dictators means the suicide of civilization."

Dr. Flexner spoke at the dedication of the \$750,000 laboratory building of the new Squibb Institute for Medical Research. "Civilized men," Flexner said, "will resolutely refuse the ill and embrace the good and, unless the world can be governed by the ideals of civilization, nothing can save it from ultimate destruction."

"If the destination of the efforts made in the great German universities and the great German research institutions is to be determined by

CHINA'S NEW ENVOY



A NEW ENVOY FROM THE FAR EAST VISITS THE STATE DEPARTMENT: Dr. Hu Shih, who succeeds Dr. C. T. Wang as Chinese Ambassador to the U. S., is greeted by Maxwell Hamilton (right), Chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs, as he calls at the State Department in Washington on his first official visit.

Slovak Suppression Of Communists First Nazi Terror Move

Soviet Writer Describes How Czechoslovakia
Communists Rallied 100% to Defense of
Republic Against Hitler Invasion

By Mikhail Koltsov

PRAGUE, Oct. 11.—The first act of the newly-formed Slovak Government was to ban the activities of the Communist Party in Slovakia.

The government ban purportedly allows the existence of the Communist Party in the eastern section of Czechoslovakia, but declares its activities illegal.

Yesterday detachments of the Hlinka fascist party occupied all Communist Party premises in Bratislava, on the Austrian frontier, and searched the homes of all Communists. Postal authorities were ordered not to accept Communist papers at newspaper postage rates.

Particularly during the recent period the Communist Party was the vanguard of the popular movement for defense of the country against German invasion. It aroused and inspired the Slovak people to defend their homeland.

100% FOR DEFENSE
During the period of military mobilization, the Communists set the example by 100 per cent reporting of Communist Party members called up for military service. The Communists encouraged the soldiers and organized relief for their families, and they also facilitated the increase of labor productivity in the munition plants. Today as well, after the defeat, the Communists show that everything is not lost for Czechoslovakia and that, though Czechoslovakia's territory has been reduced, it can maintain its democratic regime provided the people keep their heads up and turn a deaf ear to the defeatists and traitors who call upon them to yield to the conquerors.

German fascism, following up its territorial conquests, is now generating into the internal life of the country. It wishes primarily to crush those who were in the van in resisting and still intend to resist Hitler's push into southeastern Europe. Two representatives each from Paraguay and Bolivia and one mediator will mark out the new boundary line between the countries and give each country 90 days to withdraw from and renounce all claims to the other's side.

The awards were drawn up yesterday after two months of conferences among representatives of the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay and were signed at once by delegates from the two disputing countries.

RED-BAITING ON RADIO
This signifies that the first blow will be aimed at the Communists. And the German Nazis make no attempt to conceal this. Today's radio broadcasts in the Slovak language from Vienna and Leipzig sharply condemn the Slovaks for allowing any loss of their territory and losing their Slovak dignity.

The radio broadcasts point to the Communists, Czechs and Jews as responsible for this sad situation. According to the Hungarian radio, the Communists are purportedly to blame because they called upon the people to resist Germany, the Czechs are to blame because they did not fight but capitulated and thus misled the Slovaks.

Consequently the fascists recommend to the Slovaks to deal swiftly and ruthlessly with these three undesirable categories. Poland, on its part, has not given

up either its further claims on Slovak territory. Sidor, the fascist leader of the pro-Polish wing of the Hlinka party, upon returning from Warsaw, did not join the new Slovak Government of five.

THE BEAST GNAWING
His game is to be in opposition and he has already organized a "Hlinka Guard" of armed fascist thugs which are the Polish version of the Henlein Nazis.

After this he returned to Poland to receive new instructions. Hungary has also made it understood that if negotiations at Komarno fail to satisfy her, she will slice off a piece of Slovakia and Transcarpathian Ukraine for herself, if she finds it necessary.

The Hungarian separatist terrorists who were released from prison yesterday came to Hungary's aid. Poor Czechoslovakia! She lives and she wishes, even with the blood oozing from her wounds, to live and breathe. But the beasts continue to gnaw at her, as if she were already dead.

Chaco Partition
Commission to
Begin Its Work

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11 (UP).—A five-man commission will begin at once to apportion the Chaco region between Paraguay and Bolivia on the basis of awards made yesterday by six mediating countries, it was announced today.

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American, British
Volunteers Leaving
Spain for France

BARCELONA, Oct. 11 (UP).—American and British volunteers with the Loyalist forces, who were demobilized last week and since have been quartered around Barcelona, received orders today to proceed to various points near the French frontier.

There they will receive final instructions for crossing into France.

Rome's 'Withdrawal' From Spain a Plot to Intensify Intervention

Spain Renews Its Appeal to World's Workers for Aid

Coordination of All Efforts Urged to Halt
Possibility of Another Munich Betrayal
of the Republic by Fascist Tories

By Edwin Rolfe

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA, Oct. 11.—The Spanish working class has appeared anew to the international labor movement for unified, coordinated aid to the Spanish Republic in the difficult days to come.

The three political organizations of Spanish labor and its two trade union federations

Sunday sent this urgent appeal to the workers' Internationals and to the proletarians of all countries. It was signed by Ramon Lamonedas, for the Socialist Party, Jose Diaz, for the Communist Party, Germain de Sousa, for the Iberian Anarchist Federation (FAI), Jose Rodriguez Vega, for the General Workers Union (UGT) and Mariano Vazquez for the National Labor Federation (CNT).

FASCIST INVASION

It demands "united action, without delay, of the entire world proletariat, and coordination of all efforts" to prevent repetition of the Munich betrayal of democracy, to save the independence of Spain and the peace of the world.

"The workers' parties and trade union organizations of Spain address themselves to all international labor organizations to adopt internationally practical measures to defend Spain, to save the peace of the world by repulsing through action the criminal aggressions of fascism," declares the statement.

The text of this appeal follows: "For two and a half years now the Spanish people have been fighting in a sanguinary, world-shaking battle prepared and directed by German and Italian fascism. "Essentially this is not a question of political quarrels among Spaniards themselves, but of defense of the territorial integrity of Spain menaced by fascist invasion."

RIGHTS UNDER TREATIES
"The immense majority of Spaniards in the Franco-held zone and the soldiers fighting in Franco's army have a profound hatred of the invader."

"Despite the fact that there is not the slightest doubt of this, despite the fact that the democratic governments know that the Spanish Republic is fighting for the peace of Europe, Spain goes without the assistance to which she has a perfect right under international treaties, while the foreign intervention, which hinders the conclusion of the war by a victory of the Republic, continues to have the assent of the democracies."

"The policy of concessions to German and Italian imperialism on the part of the governments of England and France permits a transformation of the political map of Europe."

"Independent countries cease to exist as such because such is the will of Hitler and Mussolini. Such is the case of Austria and Czechoslovakia, dismembered by German fascism with the shameful aid of Chamberlain and Daladier, which increases the danger of war."

The crime prepared and consummated against Czechoslovakia under the pretext of saving peace only tends to inflame the appetites of fascism to provoke new disturbances within other democratic countries, and increases the threat of a new world conflagration.

"But the prolongation of the struggle in Spain, with the carving up of Czechoslovakia, has been possible because of the absence of unity of action of the international proletariat."

"This absence of unity caused the isolated efforts not to have the power to force the democratic governments to fulfill their duty in the defense of Republican Spain and to conserve the territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia."

"Today, after the episode of Czechoslovakia, fascism will place first on its agenda the strangulation of the 'Spanish conflict,' in which it will seek the same aid used in carrying out its designs against the Czechoslovak people."

TO HALT AGGRESSOR
"But with Spain the outcome of Munich must not be repeated and will not be repeated. Once more we call for solidarity of the international proletariat to prevent a new four-power pact against the Spanish people."

"The pressure which the united proletariat can exercise upon the governments which form part of the League of Nations must oblige them to cease their attitude of concessions and collaboration with the totalitarian states, which today are disturbing the peace of the world."

"Peace demands active defense of the Spanish people, demands the immediate withdrawal of the invading troops, definitive liquidation of the nefarious policy of non-intervention, absolute respect for the Covenant of the League of Nations with consistent application."

Spain is fighting with one hand tied behind her back. Go out to raise your pledge in the Party Building Fund Drive. The money will help the campaign to lift the embargo and let democracy fight with two good hands!

Berlin Refuses to Say
If Envoy Will Return
To Buenos Aires Post

BERLIN, Oct. 11 (UP).—A Foreign Office spokesman refused today to say whether Karl Ritter, Nazi Ambassador to Brazil, would return to his post or whether, in the absence of an ambassador, a charge d'affaires would be appointed at Rio de Janeiro.

Discussing Buenos Aires reports that the Brazilian Ambassador at Berlin had been ordered home and that Ritter would remain in Germany, the spokesman said that Ritter was needed here "for the time being" for negotiations.

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London-Rome Pact Is Fascist Aim, Aided by Chamberlain

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—The farcical "withdrawal" of sick and wounded Italian troops who have served a year and a half in Spain is part of a Chamberlain-Mussolini deal for four-power intervention against the Spanish Republic, Pravda declares today.

"This gesture on the part of General Franco," says the central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, "should not be appraised as a forecast of discontinuance of Italian and German fascist intervention in Spain."

"The farce of recalling the Italian 'volunteers' has a different meaning altogether. It is a question of an Anglo-Italian deal at the expense of republican Spain and an attempt to further develop operation of the Munich agreement."

ANGLO-ROME PACT

"It should be remembered that Mussolini was one of the initiators in summoning the Munich conference. Mussolini displayed this initiative at the request of Chamberlain, who promised him to hasten ratification of the Anglo-Italian pact of April 16, 1938, as compensation."

"It is intended to use the farce of recalling the Italian 'volunteers' as an argument in favor of ratification of the Anglo-Italian pact."

"At the same time Mussolini has made the recall of a small number of his sick and wounded soldiers from Spain subject to full maintenance of the blockade of the republican territory and also that the large Italian-German forces and all the military equipment supplied by the interventionists will remain at Franco's disposal."

"The old British plan of an 'armistice' between both sides in Spain has been taken out of the archives. Under pretext of organizing an armistice, it is intended to smuggle in recognition of Franco as a full-fledged belligerent power, to 'legalize' the existence of Franco's puppet 'government.'"

PREPARING THE BLOW

"Should republican Spain turn down the 'armistice' with the traitors and foreign invaders, it is planned to utilize this refusal for new pressure on the Spanish Republic, for further intensification of the blockade and for adoption of repressive measures."

"The true aim of the planned Anglo-Italian agreement in the Spanish question is an attempt to transform Italy-German intervention into 'four-power' intervention of Italy, Germany, Britain and France."

"The example of Czechoslovakia, which was torn to shreds by the fascist thieves, serves as a sufficiently clear warning."

"The new plan to strangle the Spanish Republic is proof of the fact that Chamberlain, in continuing his policy of striking a bargain with the aggressor, is now preparing to inflict a blow upon republican Spain."

16 Die, Score Hurt in Fire In Ontario

Many Families Trapped
in Homes in
Forests

PORT FRANCIS, Ont., Oct. 11 (UP).—At least 16 persons were killed, a score or more injured and several missing today in widespread brush and forest fires on both sides of the Minnesota-Ontario border.

Whipped by rising south winds, the flames swept within a short distance of Port Francis, International Falls, Minn., and other towns. Thousands of men were on the fire lines on both sides of the border.

Port Francis Hospital reported at least 14 injured there, including Noah and William La Belle, whose wives and children had been killed, and their brother, Frank La Belle, and his children. Several were reported in serious condition.

In Minnesota at least four persons were missing and feared dead. Ontario provincial police feared others might be dead in the Devil's area where the La Belles died.

William and Noah La Belle reportedly had gone to the fire lines leaving their families in their homes. As the fire crept nearer, their wives and children sought to escape and were trapped by the smoke and flames.

Constable David Hamilton of the Ontario police said the bodies were found only a few feet apart. He said the women had sought to shield their children beneath their own bodies.

William and Noah La Belle were buried as they sought to return to their homes in the hope of rescuing their families.

Michigan Typos, AFL Unions Here Support Tobin Plea

Philadelphia CIO Unions Wire Congratulations to Tobin for His Plea for Unity of Labor—Declares Split Is Not in Rank and File

DETROIT, Oct. 11 (UP).—The Michigan Federation of Typographical unions today forwarded to William Green of the A. F. of L., John L. Lewis of the CIO and President Roosevelt copies of a resolution calling for a friendly settlement of the dispute between the two labor unions.

The resolution asked that a referendum be submitted to all members of the A. F. of L. or creation of a joint committee to hear evidence and seek a reunion between the warring factions.

The resolution said that the split, if allowed to continue, would mean "annihilation of both groups" eventually.

PHILA. UNIONS WIRE TOBIN CONGRATULATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11.—Five CIO unions, representing 6,500 white collar workers here, today wired congratulations to Daniel Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, for his plea for unity in the labor movement.

The telegram, sent jointly by the five unions, informed Tobin that they "greatly admire your laudable efforts to achieve unity. The split is not between the rank and file, CIO or AFL. In the best interests of all labor, organized and unorganized, continue. Best wishes for unity."

The wire was signed by Edward C. Schmid, president, Insurance Guild, Local 22, United Office and Professional Workers; Louis Vennet, president, Local 2, United Office and Professional Workers; William Lamey, organizer, American Communications Association; Robert Weinstein, organizer, State, County and Municipal Workers; and William Beckley, president, Chapter 2, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

FOUR N. Y. AFL LEADERS WIRE UNITY SUPPORT

Four officials of New York City AFL locals in the building trades and metal trades yesterday wired Daniel Tobin, praising him for his stand for unity in the labor movement.

Irvyng C. Velson, secretary of the Brooklyn Metal Trades Council and American Labor Party candidate for State Senate in the 11th district, Brooklyn, informed Tobin: "The rank and file of the AFL support you in your fight for unity."

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Hathaway Debate With Father Rice Draws Thousands

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the school when Father Rice addressed the platform declared:

"I accept Mr. Hathaway's invitation. I abhor every form of Jew-baiting."

After a momentary pause, Father Rice drew another salvo of applause from the audience when he continued:

"Many a Communist could teach many an orthodox Catholic true Christianity on this question."

Hathaway centered his presentation on the crying and immediate need for Catholic-Communist unity against the fascist menace. He pointed out the persecutions of Catholics in Nazi Germany, Italy, Austria and now in Czechoslovakia.

Replying to Father Rice's assertion that "Communism was an even greater menace than fascism," and exposing his failure to see in the barbaric attacks by Viennese Nazis against Cardinal Innitzer last Saturday an integral phase of fascism, Hathaway evoked loud applause from the predominantly Catholic audience when he said:

"Father Rice may wash his hands of the lynch attacks by Nazis on one of the highest authorities of the Catholic Church. But to me and to the rest of the Communists the fascist assault on Cardinal Innitzer and the burning and sacking of his church was a barbaric and despicable attack on all humanity."

While Hathaway presented a central theme—the need for unity against a common foe—Father Rice launched into an address that at times was replete with red-baiting, repetitions of "old wives' tales" against the Communists in the trade unions, and a general tenacious appeal that the Pope had forbidden unity with Communists and as Catholics they had no alternative but to follow this verdict.

ALREADY COOPERATING

In his opening presentation, Hathaway said that "Communists and Catholics are already cooperating, and they are cooperating in the interests of peace, democracy and the social progress of our people. Tens of thousands of Catholics have already grasped the outstretched hand of the Communists and are collaborating loyally with us."

Showing concretely such unity on political questions, Hathaway further cited:

"Catholics and Communists are united against the reactionaries of the Republican party, the Tory Democrats and the Liberty Leaguers who would foist fascism on the United States. We supported the ticket headed by Mrs. of the New Deal. We supported the ticket headed by Thomas Kennedy in the recent Pennsylvania primaries, despite unjustifiable slander that he, as a Catholic, could not represent the people of his state. We now support the Democratic ticket in Michigan, headed by the present Catholic governor, Frank Murphy. With equal vigor we could fight a Catholic like Al Smith, who has allied himself with the Tory, pro-fascist forces in America, while supporting a progressive Catholic like Frank Murphy or Tom Kennedy."

"AND DO UNITE"

"It is this stand of the Communists which has caused tens of thousands of Catholics to associate themselves with us in the progressive movements in all fields."

Discussing the threat to the economic, social well-being of all workers by the big monopolists and reactionary interests, Hathaway declared that the "natural reactions of the workers are stronger than any decree that can be laid down by a political party or by a religious body. Workers naturally tend to unite and do unite. Today they are uniting."

Hathaway criticized the shortsightedness of the Catholic hierarchy who ignore that the "world today is divided into two camps: the forces of reaction and fascism in one camp, and the forces of progress and democracy in the other."

Denying that the issue is that of Catholicism vs. Communism or Capitalism vs. Communism, Hathaway said that "there is no such issue in America today." But he said that the "Catholic Church in America and on a world scale is justified in being frightened." Stressing this point further he showed how "in every country where fascism achieves power, it not only crushes the Communist, the Socialist, and the trade union movement of the workers, but it proceeds at once to make war against the Catholic Church."

CITES ANTI-CATHOLIC GROUPS

Pursuing Father Rice's charge of atheism against the Communists as an excuse for non-cooperation, Hathaway declared:

"But let us hope that Father Rice will not forget the anti-Papal Association in the United States. Let us hope he will not forget the Ku Klux Klan and the

Black Legion. These bodies have not only persecuted and hounded militant labor, the Jews, and the Negroes; they have made the Catholics object of their bitterest and most unreasoned attacks. Yes, all that the Catholics have been subjected to in Europe lies latent in America. All of the bigots, all of the fascists are as anxious to fight Catholicism in America today, as they are in Italy, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia."

Continuous applause greeted Hathaway's conclusion that "if the Catholics wish to protect themselves, if they wish to maintain their own religious liberties, they must accept the outstretched hand of the Communists. They must join hands with all of the labor and progressive forces."

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, chairman of the Forum, congratulated the crowd for its "tolerance and discipline" during the arguments and was in turn congratulated by both speakers for his excellent conducting of the meeting.

Previous to the debate both Father Rice and Hathaway had participated in a radio interview over WWSW also conducted by Mr. Clausen. The meeting had been heralded by an unprecedented amount of newspaper and radio publicity, news commentators even intersecting the subject of the debate and the issue involved over regular broadcasts.

That the meeting hit home with many Catholics and had left a deep impression could be attested to by the fact that many attempted to reach Hathaway after the debate for personal discussions on the problem and the very friendly greetings he received by Catholics in the throngs outside the school.

Hathaway spoke in place of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, who is in France.

Scottsboro Plea Denied By Pardon Board

MONTEGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 11 (UP)—The Alabama Pardon Board today denied petitions that three of the Negroes convicted of rape in the Scottsboro case be freed.

The board, after hearing arguments for and against recommended that pardons not be given to Andy Wright, Charlie Weems and Clarence Norris.

The board previously had denied pardon petitions of Ozell Powell and Haywood Patterson.

HEFLIN APPEARS

MONTEGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 11.—Ex-Senator J. Thomas Hefflin, open glorifier of lynching, today threatened the Alabama Pardon Board with vigilante action if they dared to free three of the Scottsboro boys.

Hefflin, repudiated by the people of Alabama who cast their ballots for New Dealer Lister Hill, threatened the members of the Pardon Board.

"If this board pardons these Negroes," Hefflin said, "its members won't be safe in their own homes."

Hefflin sought to appear before the board to oppose the pardon applications submitted by the defense committee, but the board ordered all arguments to be submitted in writing.

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In his own state, Connecticut, Davis went on, Labor's Non-Partisan League was supporting New Deal Governor Cross and several New Deal Congressional candidates. Where men like these were friendly to the AFL and to Labor as a whole,

Vatican Wants Reparation for Nazi Outrage

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vicinity stood by quietly.

4—A demand for reparations.

Although Catholic leaders refused to divulge the full contents of Monsignor Orsenigo's protest, it was established that the Vatican views the situation seriously, particularly the allegation that the police did nothing to halt the disorders until it was too late.

Churchmen believed that this protest was in strong terms, a Vatican dispatch said, because the Holy See believes that it must utilize its legal position as a sovereign state if its rights under the concordat are to be respected.

INNITZER ISSUES MANIFESTO

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (UP)—Cardinal Innitzer struck back at Nazi elements with a manifesto calling on parents to see that their children are given religious education and laying down 10 instructions for them to follow.

The manifesto was entitled, "A Word to Catholic Parents." It was signed by the Cardinal and published as a leaflet by the Vienna Archdiocesan Diocese under the date of Sept. 24. It was placed in mail boxes or shoved under doors in various parts of Vienna early this morning, presumably by Catholic volunteer youths.

The leaflet, signed by Cardinal Innitzer, listed the following instructions:

"1. All parents bear before God the responsibility for the immortal souls of their children; send your children, therefore, to the religious educational hour. (A sermon at this hour Friday preceded Saturday's rioting.)

"2. Rear your children as Christians through precept and example at home.

"3. Pray for your children and with your children.

"4. Give heed daily to the faith of your children.

"5. Ponder well: God has entrusted to you the immortal souls of your children and will demand again the same of you.

"6. Children are the sanctuary you and God."

"7. Appear with your children at mass every Sunday and frequently at the communion table.

"8. You yourselves must rear your children at home in the Catholic spirit.

"9. Be not lethargic but vigilant over all your children.

"10. Dear fathers, dear mothers: You must be God's victory to your children; protect them from all danger—including that to their souls."

Three Die Casting Firms Settle on Five Cent Raise

A ten-day strike against three metal die casting firms ended yesterday when Local 1 of the National Association of Die Casting Workers, CIO, gained closed shop pacts.

The agreement, negotiated by William Ramsey, national secretary-treasurer, and Edwin Hagstrom, secretary of Local 1, also provided for a flat five cent increase for all hourly rates.

The strike was called when the Mount Vernon Die Casting Corp. of Mt. Vernon, the Advance Pressure Corp. and Scandia Machine and Die Casting Corp., both of Brooklyn, refused to renew agreements.

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Without mentioning him by name, Zaritsky took a whack at Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association, when he reminded the delegates that in 1937, Labor in New York was united behind Mayor LaGuardia "except for a small insignificant group of has-beens and forgotten men in the Labor movement, who organized themselves to the tail of Tammany



A NEW ERA ARRIVES IN THE COTTON FIELDS OF THE SOUTH: The Rust mechanical cotton picker, now declared to be past the experimental stage, at work on a plantation in Tennessee. It operates at the rate of about 1,500 pounds of lint cotton and seed an hour, with costs running 24 cents for 100 pounds as against 75 cents to \$1 for hand picking.

Progressive Government Is Issue—Lehman

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man I want to see that government continue in the Empire State."

Spokesmen for the New Deal clashed with representatives of the old deal Republican state ticket at a Women's Non-Partisan mass meeting last night at Carnegie Hall. The women voters heard Charles Poletti and Langdon Post, ALP candidate for State Comptroller, argue for the New Deal, and Edward Corsi, Republican candidate for short-term Senator, attack administration of relief and WPA.

Judge Poletti paid high tribute to the role played by women in government.

"The way to preserve democracy," he said, "is to take note of whatever abuses may exist and take action to correct them."

FLAYS DEWEY

He indirectly took a crack at Thomas E. Dewey, Governor Lehman's old deal opponent in the gubernatorial race. Speaking of Lehman he said:

"His record includes the most comprehensive and modern anti-crime program. Previously the most diligent prosecutor stood on unequal footing with the criminal. Today he stands fortified by an effective and potent weapon."

This weapon, he declared, was the Governor's Law Enforcement Committee of which Poletti was a member.

Mr. Post, while lauding Governor Lehman and Senator Wagner, charged that both major parties had failed to mention in their programs the National Child Labor Amendment.

Corsi, dragged out the old Tory charge that the New Deal was offering "political care" for the jobless on WPA.

In the old deal Republican headquarters of Thomas E. Dewey all was quiet yesterday. The Dewey supporters received a severe shock from the announcement that Mrs. York Allen, who served as co-chairman in Mr. Dewey's campaign for District Attorney last year, accepted an appointment as chairman of the Women's Division of the Lehman-

Politti Independent Citizens' Committee

Announcement of the appointment was made by Governor Lehman in the committee's headquarters.

Mrs. Allen said she was campaigning under the slogan: "Having worked hard to help elect Mr. Dewey District Attorney, I shall work even harder to keep him there."

"As co-chairman of the Independent Citizens' Committee I worked very hard to help elect Thomas E. Dewey District Attorney of New York County," she said.

"I felt he was preeminently qualified from the standpoint of ability and experience for the position. I have not changed my mind one iota in this respect and expect to work even harder to keep him where he is so badly needed."

Mrs. Allen charged that Mr. Dewey "put his personal desires ahead of his contract with the people who worked and voted for him."

Mrs. Allen has long been identified with civic, welfare and interdenominational activities. She is a representative of the public on Governor Lehman's State Advisory Council for Unemployment Insurance, vice-president of the Women's City Club, Protestant co-chairman of the New York Round Table of the National Conference for Jews and Christians, a trustee of Town Hall and of the Citizens' Budget Commission and member of the National Board of the League of Nations Association.

She said she is an "independent" and has never registered as a member of any political party.

LEVY ENDORSED

Serving as vice-chairman with Mrs. Allen in the current campaign will be Mrs. Jose Ferrer, widely known for her welfare activities in Catholic groups, and Mrs. Richard J. Bernhard, a member of the board of directors of many Jewish agencies.

Declaring that "voters in Bronx County can do themselves no greater service than to return him to the Municipal Court Bench," the Bronx Tenants Emergency League yesterday endorsed Judge Matthew M. Levy for reelection in the First Municipal Court District.

The American Labor Party judiciary candidates was given the endorsement in an unanimous resolution adopted by the Executive Committee of the Tenants League.

City Finance Upset Perils Social Projects

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on Friday on the question of revision of the City's building program.

"It is our purpose to utilize available funds for necessary replacements, projects which cannot be delayed," the Mayor said, "and self-liquidating projects, availing the City of New York of Federal grants on every project which must be constructed during the coming year, and to defer other projects which can wait further developments and improved financial conditions."

The Mayor is expected to ask the Board of Estimate to postpone the plans for the Brooklyn and Harlem drives to make needed social projects and protect the City's borrowing margin.

"Reluctant as I am to suggest that we consider the postponement of the Circumferential Parkway and also the Harlem Drive," Mr. McGoldrick's letter stated, "it is my duty to point out that unless these or other items of equivalent cost are deferred, the City will be brought to the virtual exhaustion of its debt-incurring capacity with no margin remaining for normal capital growth of its existing facilities, for the provision of schools and hospitals badly needed, or for special undertakings such as the Fulton St. 'L' removal which has been part of the administration's program for several years."

SEWAGE, EL PROBLEMS

The Comptroller cited figures which indicated that if the Parkway and Drive were completed, at the end of the year 1940, there would be a borrowing margin of \$20,157,369, which disregards his policy of a safety margin of about \$40,000,000.

In addition, two other projects are being pressed before the Board of Estimate: a \$20,000,000 sewage disposal program and acquisition and demolition of the Sixth Ave. 'L' to cost \$12,500,000 next year.

"Useful, necessary or desirable as all these projects doubtless are," Mr. McGoldrick said, "the Board of Estimate must realize that such a program could be advanced only at the expense of schools, hospitals and equally worthy and more urgent needs."

The Comptroller, however, did not ask for deferring the sewage and Sixth Ave. 'L' projects.

ASSAULTS PREDECESSORS

"I do not have to remind you," he added, "how much more difficult your job has been made during these five years by the happy-go-lucky attitude of your predecessors. The present excellent credit of the city is the investors' unbiased testimony of what you have achieved in this direction. No one knows better than I your determination to keep the city's credit sound."

The letter concluded:

"Schools are still overcrowded and obsolete. Some of our hospital buildings are in constant need of repairs. These are essential and, in my considered judgment, we cannot embark upon new ideas until we have met these basic needs. To meet them we must conserve our debt incurring power by deferring less urgent projects. Next year's capital budget will contain a program large enough for any city. I know you will agree with me that we cannot safely go beyond it."

"I have shown this letter to the Budget Director and he has indicated his concurrence with its conclusions."

Prague Rejects Hungary Demand For Border Lands

Sharp Threats from Budapest Follow on Deadlock of Conference—Further Hungarian Claims Are Stated

PRAGUE, Oct. 11 (UP)—Negotiations on Hungary's demand for further dismemberment of the Czechoslovak republic tonight reached a deadlock when the Prague government refused to surrender territory extending for 300 miles along the southern frontier.

Prague's refusal to submit to the Hungarian demands, during negotiations in the frontier town of Komarom, brought a sharp threat from the Budapest government to-night.

The Hungarians were said to have insisted upon annexation of territory extending from Bratislava, 110 miles northwest of Budapest where the Czechoslovak, Hungarian and Austrian borders meet, eastward to Ushorod (Ungvar) on the border of the Czech province of Ruthenia.

The rejection of Hungary's demands, which broke up today's negotiations in Komarom and sent the Hungarian and Czech conferees back to their capitals, was said to have resulted from an ethnographic dispute regarding the distribution of population.

Wide Protest On Barring Of Strachey

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Friday, nearing America. On arrival here Monday, he showed reporters his passport, with a visa issued by the American Consul in London a month before he left England.

The State Department declared in Washington yesterday that the London Consular office based the cancellation on information from an unverified source that Strachey was a member of the Communist Party of Great Britain. No step was taken by the London office until after Strachey sailed, however.

The author has consistently and flatly denied membership in the Communist Party. The American Civil Liberties Union declared last night that it "was prepared to call upon Prof. Harold Laski and other prominent Englishmen in the country to testify that Mr. Strachey was not a member of the Communist Party but was a member of the executive committee of the British Labor Party."

Meanwhile Sir Stephen Bull, of London, Mr. Strachey's own solicitor; Arthur Garfield Hays, Civil Liberties Union counsel and Edward B. Towns, Strachey's lecture manager, have arranged with Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard to present a writ of habeas corpus. The attorneys also seek the right to be present during the Washington hearings in order to protect Strachey's interests.

The entire proceedings barring Strachey are without precedent, and the Civil Liberties Union believes that Strachey is "entirely admissible under American law."

Publishers who signed the protest wire to Secretary Hull were:

Earl Balch, publisher; Louis F. Berk, vice-president, Modern Age Books, Inc.; Donald Brace, vice-president, Harcourt Brace Company; R. A. J. Burnham, vice-president, Cordon Press; Cass Canfield, publisher; Lynn Carlin, president, Carrick & Evans; Richard Storrs Childs, president, Modern Age Books, Inc.; Paul C. Coville, editor, Viking Press; Thomas Davis, president, Sheridan House; Lambert Davis, editor, Doubleday-Merrill Company; Edward C. Deland, Jr., vice-president, Modern Age Books, Inc.; Frank Dodd, publisher, Varian Press; E. L. Furman, secretary, Les Furman, Inc.; Harold K. Gundersen, president, Viking Press; Robert Hays, treasurer, Random House, Inc.; Burton C. Hoffman, president, The Dial Press; James Hume, president, Vanguard Press; Cass Canfield, vice-president, Reynal & Hitchcock; George Joel, editor, The Dial Press; Donald Knicker, vice-president, Random House, Inc.; Alfred A. Knopf, vice-president, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.; Julian Messner, president, Julian Messner, Inc.; W. W. Norton, president, W. W. Norton, Inc.; Charles A. Pearce, editor, Harcourt Brace Co.; R. Phillips, Knight Publishers; Maxwell Perkins, editor, Eugene Reynal, president, Blue Ribbon Books; Triad Press; Stanley Rinehart, Jr., vice-president, Farrar & Rinehart; Alexander Trachtenberg, treasurer, International Publishers; Thayer Hobson, president, Wm. Morrow & Co.

Progressives at A. F. L. Convention Rock Die-Hards With Appeals For Support of New Deal Candidates; Randolph Commends A. L. P.

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and got exactly 7,000 votes." Declaring that it was "tragic that the house of labor is divided nationally," Zaritsky appealed to the convention, "not to add to our misery by extending the split locally. Let the local unions fight out the question of politics themselves."

RANDOLPH HAILS ALP

Delegate Buzzell of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council and Delegate Mullins of the Indiana State Federation, were given the floor at this point, to beg the convention to do something to break up the political unit; that they admitted existed between CIO and AFL unions in their localities.

Matthew Woll, chairman of the Resolutions Committee here presented a report recalling the Executive Council's letter of last March urging the withdrawal of AFL unions and central bodies from Labor's Non-Partisan League. The section of the report stating that there had been "gratifying and almost unanimous response" to the letter, sounded somewhat exaggerated, to say the least, after the pathetic appeals of Delegates Buzzell and Mullins.

A. Philip Randolph, outstanding Negro leader and president of the Sleeping Car Porters, was the last speaker. Randolph spoke warmly of the American Labor Party of New York, which he called "one of the most effective political agents

in American politics and largely responsible for the election of that great liberal, Mayor LaGuardia.

Despite the stand of the progressives, the report was put through and with it the Council took another step to further disunity on the political field.

BIG UNITY BLOC

The real significance of yesterday's vote on the report on the CIO, was made clear today by President Davis of the Teachers. Davis told the convention that the two delegates from his union had voted against the report. "But in view of Mr. Tobin's statement that he would vote for the report with the understanding that it meant that the Federation still stood ready to meet with a committee of the CIO—a statement with which we agree—we wish to be recorded as voting yes, thus making the vote unanimous."

Davis' action was seen as emphasizing the fact that included in yesterday's vote for the report, was a large bloc of delegates, with a voting strength conservatively estimated at from eight to ten thousand votes, who stood for unity and were backing the fight of Vice-President Tobin against the council majority.

Observers listened with interest as the Resolutions Committee today recommended that certain jurisdictional claims of the Stove Mounters

be viewed with approval and referred to the Executive Council in that light. These observers wondered if there was any connection between this proposal of the Resolutions Committee and the action of the Stove Mounters delegate in withdrawing the unity resolution which his international had instructed him to introduce.

The convention approved a recommendation to withdraw the charter of the old International Seamen's Union for the purpose of setting up a new organization presumably to fight the National Maritime Union of the CIO. It was believed that this meant that an agreement had finally been reached behind the scenes with Harry Lundeberg of the Seamen's Union of the Pacific, who has been seen in and out of the convention hall during the past week.

The convention also approved of a mildly-worded report recommending certain changes in the Wages-Hours Act. The report carried with it a danger, however, that the reactionaries on the Council were figuring to try to use it to destroy instead of improve the measure, as they are trying to undermine the Wagner Labor Act.

LIKENS RYAN TO HITLER

The convention received revealing evidence of the "single-mindedness of the Federation" of which Green always boasts in his attacks on the CIO. This came with a bitter indictment by Delegate Scully of the Masters, Mates and Pilots against Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association. Scully accused Ryan of invading his organization "in the same way Adolf Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia."

Scully had asked that the ILLA be suspended until these raids ended but the Council, as at the convention last year, was ready to condemn Ryan but not to do anything about it.

An interesting sidelight of the debate came when Delegate O'Connell of the San Francisco Central Labor Council, in supporting Scully, declared that Ryan had "handed over 17,000 West Coast longshoremen to Harry Bridges and the CIO."

At this point, delegate Owens of the ILLA, rushed to defend Ryan of the charge of "handing over" the longshoremen. "These longshoremen democratically elected Bridges their leader when they were still in our organization," Owens declared and added wearily: "They are not yet listen to reason."

The convention condemned the anti-labor legislation now pending in California. It also heard a non-committal address from newly-elected National Commander Chadwick of the American Legion, in which he neither praised the New Deal or attacked it. Although he spoke about "subversive indoctrination" in the schools, Chadwick indulged in no outright red-baiting.



LINING UP THE FORCES TO ELECT PROGRESSIVES AND DEFEAT REACTION

Showdown Near on 32-Hour Auto Week

United Auto Workers Union Negotiators Meet With Chrysler—Pres. Martin Talks With Ford—Spread of the Work Is Sought

By DeWitt Gilpin
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—The demand of the United Automobile Workers Union for a 32-hour week in the automobile industry headed for a showdown here today as two groups of UAW negotiators concluded day-long conferences with representatives of Chrysler and General Motors.

U. A. W. negotiations including Vice-President R. J. Thomas and Richard Frankenstein refused comment when they left the Chrysler conference, refusing to say whether or not they would advise Chrysler employees to work Friday—date on which the employees will have completed 32 hours for the week.

From the Chrysler conference the U. A. W. leaders went to the local of the corporation and were understood to be discussing the day's progress with local union leaders.

Meanwhile a group of U. A. W. officials that include Homer Martin pressed for a 32-hour week with General Motors representatives with the parity expected to be resumed tomorrow.

FORD - MARTIN TALK
Demand of the U. A. W. for the 32-hour week is based on the recent decision of its executive board which voted to raise the request as a means of spreading work and providing jobs for unemployed auto workers.

Most startling news of the day came away from the conference tables when officials of the Ford Motor Co. admitted that U. A. W. President Homer Martin had met for two and a half hours today with Henry Ford and Harry Bennett, head of the motor company's service department.

The news of the Ford-Martin parley was entirely unexpected as the past-factional fight in the union was thought to have stale-mated the Ford drive to such an extent that any capitulation by the company at this time was held impossible.

When queried Martin said: "We had a pleasant and cordial luncheon. We discussed the 32-hour week and other problems relating to the auto industry."

Hood Broadcasts Friday in Bay State Campaign

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Otis Hood, Communist candidate for Governor, will broadcast on station WAAB Friday from 9:30 to 9:45 P. M. He will analyze the programs adopted at the recent Democratic and Republican conventions in Massachusetts.

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TWO MOBILIZES FOR RAISES—BARS SLASHES

Joint Council Ratifies Executive's Stand on IRT Threat

Immediate "mobilization" of all union forces for a determined fight against wage cuts and for an "appreciable wage increase together with other needed improved working conditions" on all New York transit lines was ordered last night by the Delegates Joint Council of the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York.

The T. W. U.'s joint council, consisting of 400 delegates from the union's 150 sectional divisions throughout the city, unanimously ratified the position taken by the executive board of 43 the previous night, in declaring unqualified resistance to the proposal that the 14,000 operating employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company accept a wage cut when a closed shop agreement between the company and the union expires next Dec. 31.

"Mobilization" for the ensuing fight with the I. R. T. Company and other major transit companies whose contracts with the T. W. U. expire simultaneously next New Year's Eve, was called for by a rising vote on a joint resolution placed before the delegates body by the motormen's sections of the I. R. T., B. M. T. and the city's Independent Subway System.

10 1/2 MILLION IN RAISES
Austin Hogan, president of the T. W. U.'s New York organization, declared from the platform that the "mobilization" order would mean that every one of the local union's 55,000 members would be activated in the campaign for higher wages.

"The Transport Workers Union last year won wage increases totaling more than ten-and-a-half million dollars, paid vacations and other improved working conditions for transit workers in New York," Mr. Hogan said.

Our organizing drives, election victories and contract negotiations were carried on without loss of a single day's work to any transit employee or inconvenience to a single man, woman or child in the City of New York.

"We have throughout the life of these contracts amply demonstrated our ability and responsibility to work and live in peace and under fair labor standards. We are ready to fight for that right when it is challenged," Hogan declared.

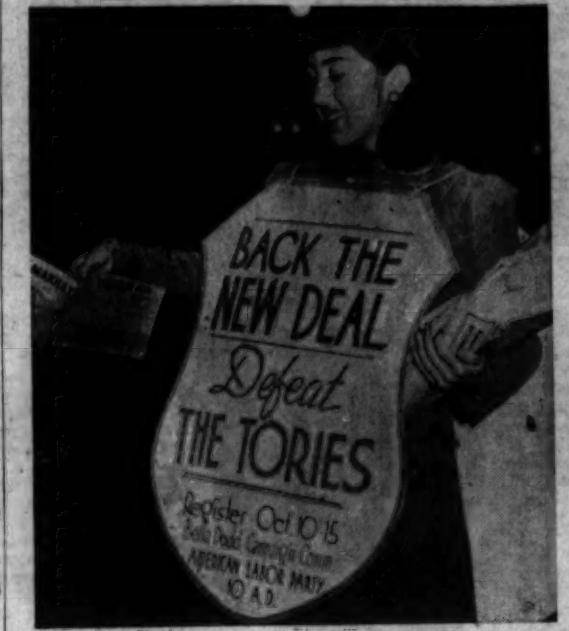
Representatives of the thirty-seven T. W. U. shop and sectional divisions of I. R. T. employees will meet at union headquarters, 153 W. 64th Street, on October 26 to formulate the union's demands for renewal of its closed shop agreement with the Interborough, Mr. Hogan announced.

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Labor Party Seeks Big Registration



One of fifty Hunter and Harvard College students who "picked the voters" last night to urge a record registration for the American Labor Party.

To Vote Nov. 8--Register Before the End of the Week

You must register if you expect to vote on November 8. All this week through Saturday, 3,921 polling places will be open in the five boroughs between 5 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. weekdays and from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. on Saturday. These are the qualifications for registration:

1. You must be a citizen either by birth or naturalization and above the age of 21.
2. You must have been a resident of New York State for one year.
3. You must have been a resident of the county for four months before the election.
4. You must have been a resident of your election district 30 days before the election.
5. If naturalized you must have been a citizen at least 90 days before the election.
6. If a citizen by marriage you must have lived in the United States for five years and been married ninety days before election day.

Newspapermen Support Benson for Reelection

Benson for Governor Committee Formed of St. Paul, Duluth and Minneapolis Members of the Working Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Min., Oct. 11.—Declaring that "the fundamental issue is whether Minnesota is to go forward under a strong, progressive leadership," 50 newspaper men and women of St. Paul, Duluth and Minneapolis have formed a "Benson-for-Governor" committee.

The committee to be known as the Working Newspapermen's Benson Volunteer Committee, has publicly endorsed the candidates of the Farmer-Labor Party, and has warned voters not to swallow the Republican propaganda printed by the metropolitan dailies of the Twin Cities and Duluth.

Governor Benson acknowledged the newspaper workers' endorsement at a buffet luncheon in the Guild reception room of the Dyckman Hotel last Friday evening.

"It is your group which, perhaps more than any other," he told the newspaper workers, "realized and admired the capacities of our late beloved leader, Floyd Olson. I have tried to follow the trail he blazed."

The committee issued the following statement:
"We inject ourselves into this campaign because we feel that today more than ever the basic principles of democracy are in danger and we need at the head of our state government a militant defender of democratic principles.
"We believe in forceful, liberal leadership whose aim is the improvement of the welfare of the vast majority of the people of this commonwealth."

Among the signers were: Walt Wilkie, Olive Christiansen, A. C. Regl, Elliott Tarbell, Daniel M. Upham, Leonard Wald, W. E. Bode, Angelo Cohn, H. V. Sommer, R. E. Swan, C. W. Clogston, D. B. Drayman, R. F. McCoy, Joseph Summers, Marjorie Graham, John Magill, Frank Diamond, John Matthews, Edward Franey, Horace Annis, R. S. Gillilan, C. A. Wilson, Robert Paul, Albert F. Dod, J. J. Fein, Lynn McKee, Abe Altowitz, Walt Steigitt, Irving Rudick, Earl Wheeler, Janet Salisbury, Bob Beebe, Paul Swanson, Lionel Vanderlin, Louis Greene, Joseph Ferris, Gordon Roth, John Bidelson, James Gray, Frances Boardman, Franz Naeseth, Stanton "Chick" Campbell, Joseph S. Toner, George W. Kelley, Carl K. Johnson, Isaac Cohen, Nathan Cohen, Reider Lund, and Wilfred James.

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LIBERALS FORM GROUP TO ELECT MARCANTONIO

Other News from Campaign Fronts Over the Nation

A committee of prominent liberals, headed by Heywood Brown, chairman, Borough President Stanley Isaacs, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Dr. Charles E. Beard, has been formed to promote the candidacy of Vito Marcantonio, running for Congress in East Harlem on the Republican and American Labor Party tickets.

Known as the "Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee for Marcantonio," it includes eminent men and women from every important profession.

The platform of the committee is summed up in the slogan, "America needs Vito Marcantonio in Congress." Beside Brown, Isaacs, and Beard, the committee includes: Paul Kern, George S. Kaufman, Elmer Rice, Clifton Fadiman, John T. Flynn, Bruce Bliven, Dr. John Lovejoy Elliot, Jed Harris, Mrs. J. C. Guggenheimer, Clifford Cochran, Lewis Gannett, Helen Hall, Rockwell Kent, and Harry Elmer Barnes. The office of the Committee is room 500, 20 Vesey St.

BRODSKY ASKS UNITY

Election day must mark the unification of the vast army of voters who want progress and opposed reaction. Carl Brodsky, New York State election campaign manager for the Communist Party, declared last night in a broadcast over radio station W. M. C. A.

"Security of life, guarantee of jobs, protecting and extending democratic rights, maintaining peace in the world affect every one of us immediately," declared Brodsky. "These are the issues that a Communist election canvasser will discuss when he calls on you. You will find him or her an ordinary American who is deeply interested in your welfare..."

"We Communists want a better life. So do you. We cannot get it alone and neither can you. Unity to achieve progress is the only answer..."

"On November 8th we go to the polls. Our common interests demand of us that we vote for labor and progressive candidates. I appeal to the workers, A. F. of L. and C. I. O., Railroad Brotherhoods and Unorganized; I appeal to the farmers, small business men and their wives, on November 8th to vote for the same labor and progressive candidates for each office. I appeal to the women and first voters to go to the polls without fail, and vote labor and progressive. I also take occasion to warn you that if you do not register, you cannot vote. Therefore don't fail to register—you only have until next Saturday to do this—don't delay."

"Help progress. Unite for victory on Election Day. Vote for jobs, security, democracy and peace!"

BOSTON PLANS BROWDER MEETING

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The Massachusetts State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party is making plans for a record mass meeting in the Boston Arena here Sunday, Nov. 6, to hear Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, in a discussion of the issues of the general elections.

Speakers will also include Otis Hood, Communist candidate for governor, Granville Hicks and Phil Frankfield, State secretary of the Party.

The State Campaign Committee today issued a statement urging record-breaking registration to defeat Tory Republican candidate for governor Saltonstall and the reactionary Republican coalition.

POST, O'LEARY ON STATE TOUR

Langdon W. Post and Joseph V. O'Leary, American Labor Party candidates for Comptroller and Attorney General will make a three-week state-wide campaign tour of Upstate New York's industrial and rural communities, it was announced by Alex Rose, State Executive Secretary of the American Labor Party.

The candidates' itinerary follows:
Oct. 13, Johnstown, Ballston Spa, Schenectady; Oct. 14, Hudson, Kingston; Oct. 15, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh; Oct. 16, Amsterdam; Oct. 17, Walton, Norwich, Oneonta; Oct. 18, Bithaca; Oct. 19, Corning, Clean, Jamestown; Oct. 20, Hornell, Binghamton; Oct. 21, Johnson City, Endicott; Oct. 22, 23, 24, New York City; Oct. 25, Utica; Oct. 26, Watertown; Oct. 27, Syracuse; Oct. 28, Rochester; Oct. 29, 30, 31, Oswego, Dunkirk, Lockport, Niagara Falls, cities in Southern Tier, Hudson Valley and Westchester.
Nov. 1 and balance of campaign—New York City.

CACCHIONE SPEAKS IN SCHENECTADY

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 11.—Peter V. Cacchione and James Martin will speak at a mass meeting and election rally called by the Communist Party of Schenectady County at Odd Fellows Hall, Crane St. and Chrysler Ave., in Mont Pleasant on Friday, Oct. 14 at 8 P. M. Admission will be free.

Getting Farm 'Surplus' To Jobless Is New Plan To Come Before Congress

Huge Crops Can Also Be Exported to Spain, China to Aid Growers Suffering Price Crash

By Milton Howard

The American farmer needs help. And he needs it badly. His biggest problem—if one could really call it that—is the problem of "surplus," beautiful, wholesome crops he can't sell because the people have been drained of the power to buy.

The Government, very properly, has been trying to help him with the "surplus" by taking some of it over, and paying for it with loans. What to do with this accumulated food will be one of the most hotly disputed issues in the Congress which meets in January after the November elections.

MOUNTAINS OF BUTTER

At this moment, Secretary Wallace is wondering what to do with—8,000,000 pounds of sweet butter bought as "surplus," and now in government warehouses unused. 100,000,000 bushels of wheat out of an expected "surplus" that will reach 300,000,000 bushels by the end of the next harvest. 7,000,000 bales of cotton now lying in warehouses.

This is the "farm problem" which needs immediate action.

A SOLUTION

A solution for which the people will have to demand action by Congress in January is apparent to every thinking person.

Why not finance the distribution of the farmer's "surplus" to 15,000,000 unemployed and their families? Why not turn the 80,000,000 pounds of butter over to them? Why not process the 7,000,000 cotton bales for clothes for the millions who need it? The Farm Surplus Corporation could do it without any trouble if it had the money. But that's what a progressive Congress will have to take up in January. That's why progressive Congressmen must be elected for in the November elections.

And secondly, why not answer the appeals of the Spanish and Chinese people for food by exporting to them some of our 300,000,000 bushel "surplus" on long-term loans? That would help the farmer, help America's buying power through increasing farm income, and strengthen the forces of world democracy and peace at the same time.

These are two immediate, practical answers to the farm "surplus" problem.

The Administration is giving increasing attention to the Farm Surplus Corporation as the vehicle of farm work rather than Secretary Wallace's idea of processing taxes. A Commission has just been appointed by Wallace in response to this pressure to study the FSC and the surplus problem, and an energetic New Dealer, Jesse W. Tapp has been put in charge of this department.

AFFECTS NATIONAL RECOVERY

The Wall Street Journal of Oct. 4 offers vivid figures which show how vitally the industrial workers of the country are affected by farm prosperity. Tractor sales in Minneapolis, Chicago, and other large centers, show a 35 per cent drop this year, as farm income dropped almost a billion dollars since January, 1937. Monopolies like International Harvester, and companies like Oliver and Minneapolis-Moline, have kept farm-machine prices at peak levels, and the resulting drop in farm buying has caused thousands of lay-offs of machinists, etc.

MONOPOLY CONTROL

The average American, looking at this vast accumulation of food and cotton (or cotton), will naturally ask why in blazes food and textile prices should be so high when there is so much unsold stuff in the warehouses. The answer is to be given in one word—Monopoly.

For example: two years ago when drought dried up pastures and caused a shortage in milk supplies, the Milk Trust (Borden, Sheffields) jacked up the price two cents a quart. Today there is a vast "surplus" of milk, oceans of it, sweet and nourishing. But, the price, in a typical city like Washington, D. C. remains at 14 cents, even though the supply has vastly increased. In New York City, the



Scene along a New Jersey truck farm.

monopoly raised milk from 11 to 13 cents, while the supply is steadily rising in the eastern milk sheds. The result of the Milk Trust price gouge has been to reduce the amount of milk bought by the city's families by 25 per cent in one year. This is a typical way in which the Monopoly robs the farmer and kills his market.

Or, with grain: wheat dropped from over \$1 a bushel last January to about 50 cents in July of this year; but retail bread prices rose another cent to the highest prices in nine years.

So, the stopping of Monopoly destructiveness is one of the basic elements in the fight for a decent farm program, and for recovery.

PROCESSING TAX REACTIONARY

But, what about the immediate "surplus"? What is going to happen to that? That's what Congress will have to act on at once.

There are three answers being given. The Tories have a simple answer—end the principle of Federal aid to the farmer, though this harsh program may often be disguised in a lot of "radical"-sounding criticisms of the weakness of the AAA program of the New Deal—and it has weaknesses aplenty.

EXEMPT FAMILY FARMER

Secretary Wallace wants to continue the crop reduction idea, cutting down on planted acreage, and paying the farmer to plow under fertile crops, or leave them unplanted. But, this isn't working. In the first place, the reductions in acreage have not stopped the piling up of surpluses.

In the second place, the cutting down of acreage has brought millions of farm families close to ruin. If you cut a 100-acre farm in half, and leave one-half unseeded the resulting crop is too small, even with government loans and subsidies (which are at present too small anyway), to pay for the cost of production. The small farmer doesn't have enough to sell; the biggest farms can stand the acreage cut much easier.

That most of the "surplus" comes from the big farms is proved by the official figures—50 per cent of the farms, with their crops all pooled together, produce only 14 per cent of the total crop; while 8 per cent of the farms produce 39 per cent of the crop.

OBJECTIONABLE PROPOSAL

Right here, one of the immediate solutions for some of the immediate problems appears. If acreage reduction is to continue (and we can show that it is not necessary to continue it under a proper program of

"surplus" distribution), then it is absolutely necessary to revise the present AAA to exempt the family size farm from the crop control, and make the biggest farms bear the brunt of reduced crops where they can stand it most. This needed reform can be brought about by increasing the democratic participation of the small farmer in the carrying out of the AAA program.

Secretary Wallace has suggested, once again that the farmer be given increased loans to be financed by a new processing tax on wheat, corn, dairy, products that will add \$200,000,000 to America's food bill. Obviously, this is a very objectionable proposal which will solve nothing, and cut down the farmer's market still further.

WATCH THE TORIES

The alert citizen will have to watch the tricks of the Tories very closely, and this applies to the farm problem as well. The Tory Republicans are very busy these days in the rural areas trying to capitalize on the discontent of the farmers. Earl Browder warned in his speech before the recent Communist Party convention that the "reactionaries will attempt to manipulate the legitimate grievances of the people, especially the unemployed and the farmers, against the New Deal which arise largely from the administration 'concessions to the reactionaries.'" This exactly characterizes what the Tory Republicans have been doing in the farm regions. They point to the weaknesses of the AAA, not to remedy them, but to use these weaknesses as a way of shattering the whole program of Farm Aid.

The Communist Party election platform is aimed, in its farm plank, to help the farmer counteract this disguised attack of the enemy, and offers practical demands to improve the farmer's security. "Democratize the administration of the farm program, reduce railroad rates, relieve the farmer of the plunder of Monopoly, guarantee his cost of production, protect the ownership of the family size farm," and similar measures.

A PROGRAM

Why not give the Farm Surplus Corporation enough funds with which to move the surplus off the market into the hands of people who need it and can't buy?

And, secondly, a powerful solution which will not only help us in America, but also help peace by strengthening the democratic countries defending independence, democracy and peace, is to export some of our 30,000,000 "surplus" wheat to Spain and China on long-term loans. This is one of the acts which a progressive, peace-loving Congress could put into action, over the howls and sabotage of the reactionaries.

Summed up, an immediate, practical and progressive farm program requires:

1. Exemption of family farms from crop curtailment.
2. Letting the Farm Surplus Corporation buy all the so-called "surplus" and distributing it to the jobless and needy.
3. Exporting wheat, etc. in large amounts to Spain and China.
4. Breaking the power of the monopolies, railroads, and grain speculators through decisive Congressional action.
5. More democracy in carrying through the AAA among the smaller farmers.

Is it not apparent what a powerful stimulant such measures would be for recovery, and for democracy in general?

Housing Authority to Ask Additional Half-Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UP).—Well informed sources said today that the United States Housing Authority would ask Congress for possibly another \$500,000,000 to finance slum-clearance and low-rent housing construction.

Administrator Straus told the National Association of Housing Officials at the opening session of its convention that "much work is yet to be done."

With only \$76,000,000 remaining available from the \$200,000,000 Congress authorized USA to lend local housing authorities from the proceeds of bond sales, applications

exceeding the funds already have piled up.

Straus is preparing to ask Congress also to remove from the act a technically which prevents him from earmarking \$70,000,000 of the funds thus far made available, it was learned.

On the eve of his first anniversary as director of the government's large-scale public housing venture, Straus told officials of local and state housing authorities that 37,000,000 people already live in communities which have established authorities eligible for federal funds.

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Mr. Dewey Falls in Line

In the estimation of the Tory Republican strategists, undoubtedly District Attorney Dewey is moving along very smoothly. At least, he is having no difficulty whatever in fitting into one of the most characteristic methodologies of the Republican machine, namely, its rank demagoguery.

It was clearly and aptly in this role that Mr. Dewey let go with a blast against the State unemployment insurance system over the radio the other night. He called the system "badly administered, an obstacle to social progress" and he promised to provide the magic touch which would suddenly transform the system into one of "financially sound operation and efficiency of administration." It all sounds nice!

Mr. Dewey knows very well that the people, that labor in particular, want adequate unemployment insurance and well-administered and one is not surprised that he now seeks to turn that want into channels which would serve the people's main enemy—the arch-reactionary Republicans.

But while Mr. Dewey talked blandly about improving the "sound operation and efficiency" of the unemployment insurance system, it remained for J. P. Morgan's New York Sun, one of Dewey's leading backers, to indulge its full reactionary crudeness by letting the full cat out of the bag.

Yesterday's front page headline on the Sun told what Mr. Dewey really had in mind in his dramatic radio act. This headline said: "DEWEY DECLARES JOB INSURANCE FAILED." This could only mean one thing to such as the Sun and to the whole crew of Liberty League Republicans: "Unemployment insurance has failed, therefore, get rid of the whole business. Let's not have anything at all."

Certainly, the patently dishonest Republican State platform makes no real provision for improving unemployment insurance or any other crying social need of the people. Instead it talks of curbing "excessive and unnecessary borrowing" which is the language of the reactionaries for attacking social legislation and the whole progressive program identified with the New Deal.

If Mr. Dewey really wished to improve the unemployment insurance and to provide more funds and increased "efficiency," he would have to put a tax on the big corporations, the Morgan interests, the Wall Street Monopolies and banks. Would he do this? Obviously he can't do this for these are the pro-fascist interests which are backing him and for which he is an out-and-out tool.

Of course, the people want more social measures, better administration, and more funds for unemployment insurance and every other social service in the state. But they know that they are not going to get these improvements from the Party of shot-gun Girdler, Henry Ford, Herbert Hoover, Frank Gannett, and the other pro-fascist powers behind the Republican throne—sinister powers who have laid their New York State hopes in Mr. Dewey, and in his stable horse Bruce Barton, the big soft soap specialist.

The people can see in the Dewey-Barton-Hoover hypocrisy how well the Communist Party at its 10th National Convention warned against "the reactionary Republicans operating behind a progressive shield." They can see more plainly than ever how necessary it is to decisively repudiate the reactionaries in November—no matter what false face they wear.

Let Us Have More Light On Paid Agents In the U. S.

Spies and paid fascist agents are operating in America—

For example, we turn to page 10 of the United States News, a weekly paper, whose October 10 issue has just arrived in the office. On this page, the editor asks a group of men who are supposed to be impartial authorities on foreign affairs—do they favor a world peace conference, in view of the aggressions of fascist nations?

One of the authorities consulted is Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, whose prestige as ex-ambassador to Italy and former chairman of the National Republican Committee, is supposed to give his opinion weight.

But, the State Department has just learned that Mr. Fletcher gets financial contributions from the Mussolini fascist dictatorship. Mr. Fletcher's name, as the head of a so-called "cultural" society, appears on the list along with the firm of Bruce Barton (working for British interests), and five Franco agents.

It is therefore no surprise that Mr. Fletcher—in this allegedly impartial interview with an American paper—spills a whole stew of fascist propaganda into the face of the reader as he apologizes for Hitler and Mussolini.

"Several great nations remain dissatisfied . . ." he propagandizes, and "their desires and ambitions must be taken into account. . . I do not favor the calling of a peace conference for the outpouring of war at this time. . . general appeasement must precede a successful conference," and similar pro-fascist stuff which might come right out of Munich.

How many other alleged "impartial" au-

thorities are poisoning America with fascist propaganda in the press, magazines, radio, etc.?

The State Department has just scratched the surface. Its questionnaire needs to be followed through with really intensive publicity on all these so-called "public relations" and "cultural" organizations working for fascist countries. The interest of President Roosevelt in fascist spy-work has the support of all patriotic Americans.

Americans, for example, might learn what they ought to know about Mr. Barton's connections with the British rubber syndicates, the cliques behind Chamberlain.

China's Fight

And the Munich Gangsters

Double-Ten was a day of celebration in China just as it was a day of gloom in Tokio fascist-militarist circles.

Double-Ten (10-10) is China's designation for October 10, the anniversary of the 1911 national revolution which overthrew the decrepit Manchu dynasty.

On this China's "Fourth of July" the people of Hankow joyously celebrated the heavy reverse inflicted on the Nipponese invaders at Teian, 130 miles southwest of the great Wuhan cities which go to make up the Hankow area.

China's troops all but annihilated 20,000 of the Japanese soldiers. The victory was described as greater than the Tairhchwang defeat of the Japanese invaders last April.

Instead of capturing Hankow October 1, as they boasted they would, the Japanese marauders are meeting with stiffer and better organized resistance.

Meanwhile, Nippon looks to Hitler. The Nazi dictator, scheming with Chamberlain, is concentrating attention against China. After Munich, he wants to help his Japanese war allies by trying to get China to capitulate. The Teian blow struck against the Japanese invaders is also an answer to the Nazi war-makers.

China's battle is the fight for world peace and democracy against the fascist monsters. How we can help defeat Japan was admirably told by Wang Ming (Chen Shaoyu) in Hankow recently to a delegation of students:

(1) Push the anti-Japanese boycott; (2) work for an embargo on armaments and all war material to Japan; (3) no loans to Tokio; (4) protest Japanese air raids on open cities, gas warfare and other atrocities; (5) protest against Japanese blockade of Japanese coasts and interference with peaceful communications.

And how we can come to China's immediate aid was described thus:

(1) Loans for China; (2) armaments and war supplies for China; (3) medical help of all kinds for the Chinese people; (4) relief for Chinese war refugees.

Remember, China is not fighting for herself alone but for the aims of the peace-loving people of the world, and now against the four-power criminals of Munich.

Lady Astor Gets

Another Willing Accomplice

That the intimates of Lady Astor at Cliveden love Hitler and despise truth is already a political truism throughout the English-speaking world.

It is therefore no surprise that there is a gulf between Lady Astor's first statement that Lindbergh did indeed dine at her estate "but did not discuss Russia," and her latest insistence that he never dined at Cliveden since his return.

The Cliveden set of ladies and lords long ago decided to stake its fortunes with the Hitler war machine. This requires that they drop all interest in democracy, truth, or national safety so long as their own class skins are protected. It also demands that they send agents of every kind and character to do their dirty work. They will hire editors, prostitute the press and weave more subtle nets.

Into this atmosphere, Lindbergh found easy access, and apparently made himself useful to the Chamberlain-Lady Astor intrigue.

Deception, words of praise contrasted with deeds of dishonor, these all follow as a matter of course once it is decided to help Hitler and his accomplice Chamberlain.

But the American people are not over-fond either of deceit or of Chamberlain's pro-Nazi handiwork. They do not relish the rape of Czechoslovakia and Hitler's gang-war against democracy.

And so, decent Americans who prize the simple virtues of honesty, not to speak of their hatred of Hitlerism, will get a new insight into the recent social advancement of Charles Lindbergh, adopted son of the House of Morgan.

Make It 'Bon Voyage' For Spain Relief Ship

America's Mercy Ship, the S.S. Erica Reed, sails Oct. 30 with a cargo of food for Loyalist Spain.

Here is YOUR opportunity to help the women and children to fight off the new menace which faces them in their struggle for liberty—HUNGER.

The food ship leaves October 30 for Spain. Rush your contribution to the Medical Bureau for Aid to Spanish Democracy, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

America Honors Columbus Day--He Opened New World 446 Years Ago

By Art Shields

Christopher Columbus didn't foresee the American Revolution and the emancipation of the slaves and the development of a great, free labor movement when he landed in the western world on October 12, 1492, just 446 years ago today.

Columbus, the son of a wool comber in Genoa, Italy (born sometime between 1446 and 1451), was just a practical, intrepid explorer, using the science of his day to blaze new trails for the power and glory of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain. Nevertheless the liberty loving peoples of the world can be glad that he discovered—or rather rediscovered—America, the land that eventually became the haven of the oppressed men and women of every European country.

The world cannot forget that the land Columbus found struck a blow at feudalism over the whole of Europe. The American Revolution of 1776 did much to inspire the French revolutionary democrats, who pulled down the Bastille and wiped out French feudalism a few years later. And the French Revolution in turn had a profound liberating effect on all Europe. It had an immense effect, for example on the oppressed Czech peoples, said Vojta Beneš, chief inspector of Czechoslovakia's school system, last month in an interview with the Sunday Worker.

REPORTED SUFFERING

Columbus didn't look that far ahead, when the Santa Marie landed in San Salvador and he dressed in his richest clothes to greet the West Indian natives on the sands of the new world. Columbus wanted gold for the Spanish king.

And the natives suffered. Written to the King and Queen several years later about conditions on the island of Hispaniola, which other officers were governing, Columbus reported that six out of seven Indians had died, "some by the sword, others by blows, cruel usage; others through hunger. The greater part have perished in the mountains and glens, whether they have fled from not being able to support the labor imposed on them."

That side of Columbus' discoveries cannot be ignored. Yet only a lopsided cynic can forget the progressive forces that the finding of America set in motion. The discovery of America speeded up the development of mercantile capitalism, which was undermining feudalism long before the bourgeois revolutions of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries put the axe to the tottering structure. And just four generations after Columbus' look-out, Rodrigo de Triana, sighted land in the west the Mayflower landed in America and world democracy took a new step forward with the New England town meetings.

We love this progressive new



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

world, and because we love it we honor the explorer who found it. We honor the progressive scientific spirit which directed his work. With Toscanelli, the great Florentine geographer, Columbus accepted the old but little understood theory that the world was round. And he acted on that theory. He sailed west to go east, sailed west to find Marco Polo's lands of spice and gold and found America instead.

NORSE PIONEERS

In honoring Columbus we must not forget that a host of international pioneers paved the way for the voyage of the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina in 1492. Just as Benjamin Franklin's discovery that static electricity was both positive and negative paved the way for Edison long after, so a world full of explorers and scientists paved the way for Columbus. The old Greeks found out that the world must be round. Forgotten Oriental experimenters devised the compass, which, further developed, steered Columbus through the slime of the Sargasso Sea. Marco Polo's book helped lure him on his way and there is reason to believe that the

old Norse voyages to America gave him promise of landfall in the West.

Columbus sailed to Iceland before he began selling his new world ideas to European kings. And it would be strange, think many historians, if the Icelanders had not told him of the lands to the West, which Norse ships had been visiting for hundreds of years. These trips had apparently ceased during the 14th century it is true. . . There's no record of a voyage to America since a cargo of mainland lumber was wrecked on the coast of Iceland in 1347, though later trips may well have been made, says Thor Thors, Icelandic Commissioner to the World's Fair. But Icelandic sagas kept alive the story of the forested world that lay beyond the setting sun.

We honor the Irish too on Columbus Day for they were the first "Westward Ho" pioneers in the Pre-Columbus era.

Irish explorers led the way to the West long before the Norse visited Iceland, the stepping stone island on the way to America. The story of St. Brendan's voyage to a strange land far to the West in the third quarter of the Sixth Century was spread through the world by the cultured Irish scholars of the day and appears in Latin, French, Irish, Flemish, Saxon and other languages. That story cannot be lightly dismissed and the Latin book the Irish monk Dienu wrote in the year 825 telling of Irish voyages to Iceland in the year 79th is convincing proof that the Norsemen were following the Irish sailors' wake when they sailed west in the latter Ninth Century.

Thor Thors estimates that the Irish, with whom the Icelandic Norse fused, account for about 30 per cent of the blood of the Icelandic folk of today.

These Norse-Irish people traded back and forth with "Vinland" and "Markland" and other spots on the mainland of America for at least three and a half centuries after Lief Ericson's voyage to this continent in the year 1000.

Unfortunately the knowledge of the new land was confined to the folks of the North and a few readers of hand-transcribed Latin books. The new world was not opened to the people of Europe till Columbus arrived in the Caribbean in 1492.

Columbus' landing in San Salvador was a landmark in civilization. For 446 years since the new and old worlds have been coming closer and closer together till today they are drawing into one. Today we find the hearts of Americans beating together with the hearts of their brothers and sisters in Spain, Czechoslovakia and other liberty-loving lands.

Columbus couldn't see this was coming, but I like to think with Walt Whitman in his "Prayer to Columbus" that the old sailor dreamed that "anthems in new tongues" would be saluting him in distant ages.

Lewis Challenges A.F.L. Council In Dramatic Plea for Labor Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

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"I advise that I am willing to resign tomorrow, or any day thereafter, as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, if Mr. Green will simultaneously resign as president of the American Federation of Labor.

"It may then be possible for the remaining leaders of the A. F. of L. and the remaining leaders of the CIO to conclude a peace pact, in which event the contribution made by Mr. Green and myself would be of some value.

"If the A. F. of L. convention wants to accept this suggestion, I will immediately, upon its acceptance, arrange to file my own resignation with the CIO."

Lewis made it plain that he was deeply concerned with the cost of the strife between the great Labor organizations to the rank and file.

"The hymn of hate that was chanted at Houston yesterday makes me feel very sad not because of the scurrilous epithets that were directed to me, but because the whole incident brings further confusion and greater strife into the labor movement," he declared.

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BACKS BROWN PLAN

Observers here believed that Lewis had cleared the air in the whole discussion of labor peace. It was pointed out that he had disposed once and for all of the often repeated contention that the conflict between individuals was the chief barrier to unity.

Lewis took the position that if he and Green were primarily responsible for blocking a merger of the A. F. of L. and the CIO, let them both step down and let others

do the job. On the other hand, he implied, if this was not the major problem it was time to get down to discussing fundamentals.

It was also believed that Lewis had greatly strengthened the hand of those forces in the A. F. of L. who are striving for unity with his striking offer.

The CIO leader endorsed the proposal made by President Heywood Brown of the American Newspaper Guild that a factual survey be made of labor conditions in this country. He said that he believed it would help shed light on the controversy between the CIO and the A. F. of L. as well as between labor and industry.

"Our public commission has peered into the mind behind the British monopoly and has psycho-analyzed our Swedish friends," he said.

"It does seem that there is an obligation to know and understand our own problems."

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COMPLETE STATEMENT

The complete text of the statement by Lewis offering to resign as chairman of the CIO if Green would resign as president of the A. F. of L. follows in full:

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"Obviously Mr. Green and the Federation leaders are misinformed on some subjects, and doubtless have been led astray in their judgments."

"The whole situation gives emphasis to what Mr. Heywood

Brown told President Roosevelt recently, namely, that a presidential commission should be appointed to make a factual report on the conflict in labor and industry in America."

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THE FACTS ON HOUSTON

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"There may be some virtue behind the suggestion of the Federation that I personally retire from official participation in the matter."

"Obviously, the CIO could function without the benefit of my services, and conceivably with increased efficiency."

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World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Arch-betrayer British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is still fishing—this time in the more troubled waters of Spain.

While he is trying to distract attention from his unsavory self by his piscatorial pose his diplomatic agents in Rome, Paris and Buenos Aires are working with a ruthlessness borrowed from their Nazi collaborators to rush the next Four-Power crime.

Chamberlain wants to open parliament on November first with a fall accomplish (accomplished fact) of the Four-Power combination against Loyalist Spain. This method he learned from Hitler.

It should never escape attention for a moment that Chamberlain's revolting perfidy did not begin and end with Czechoslovakia. What he is now plotting against Spain is intended to be an adjacent and development of the pro-fascist set-up achieved in Munich. It is intended to bolster up Italian fascism and further to isolate France.

Scheming how to strike a blow at Spanish democracy, Chamberlain has already stamped the word "armistice" on the knife with which he expects to stab Spain in the back.

In preparing to spring a detailed treacherous plan against the Spanish people, Chamberlain is today working in the closest collaboration with Mussolini. At first he even had intentions of flying to Rome, but that method has become threadbare and crude. Instead Tory ambassador to Italy Lord Perth is doing everything that Chamberlain wants done in Rome.

Here are the main objectives in the Chamberlain-Mussolini schemes against Spain, which beforehand have the approval of the Four-Power Munich combination:

(1) To get parliamentary endorsement of the Anglo-Italian deal which underwrites a Mussolini victory in Spain. Long before the sell-out of Czechoslovakia, Chamberlain always looked upon the consummation of this deal as the keystone of a Four-Power reactionary combination.

(2) To achieve this goal in the House of Commons, and to conceal his treachery, Chamberlain has arranged with Mussolini for the phony withdrawal of a number of Italian troops—mainly wounded and worn-out soldiers. Purpose is to hoodwink the British public that Chamberlain is "keeping his word" and making operation of the Anglo-Italian pact contingent on "withdrawal" of Italian troops in Spain.

The shallow fakery of this step is told in the following excerpt from a very recent Rome cable:

"It is reported that he (Mussolini) may shortly make what so long has been handled in Anglo-Italian diplomatic talk—a 'token withdrawal' . . . That would still leave the great bulk of his interventionist army in the Spanish arena and also his airplanes in the Balearics and in the sky of Spain."

Moreover, the key question of Italian supply of munitions to Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco would remain.

In this connection we come to the next point of the scheme against Spain.

(3) The Four-Power Munich machinery will be employed to attempt a strangling blockade against Spanish democracy.

(4) Daladier's part in the intrigue against Spain will be to try to seal the French-Spanish borders as never before. At the same time, the French participants in the Munich betrayal are ready, if they can get away with it, to recognize the Spanish fascist junta and to come to separate terms with Mussolini as the basis for joint action against Spain.

(5) And while the British Tories try to push confirmation of the Anglo-Italian deal through parliament, Chamberlain will try to smuggle in belligerent rights for Franco. Under this cloak, increased intervention will be aided, even financed, from London in behalf of the Spanish fascists—whether headed by Franco or some other, less discredited stooge of Rome and Berlin.

The stirring manifesto of the eleven Communist Parties issued a few days ago rallying the workers everywhere against the Munich treachery, the world is warned that—

"The struggle for peace means to force the governments, by the widest mass action, to achieve the effective retreat of the Italian and German troops of occupation from Spain, to apply sanctions against the fascist aggressors, to end the blockade and restore her international legal rights to Spain."

This same manifesto declared:

"At the first attempt of the men of Munich to do to Spain what has already been done to Czechoslovakia, popular protest must raise its voice everywhere, powerful, resolute, ready to stop at nothing to halt this new crime against peace."

Our immediate answer now is to rush food to the Spanish people.

Letters From Readers

Editor, Daily Worker:

At this time, when democracy is being attacked from all sides, it becomes increasingly necessary that the embargo on Loyalist Spain should be lifted.

I therefore urge that a gigantic petition to that effect be issued, and that a most vigorous campaign for the collecting of signatures including thorough door to door canvassing be instituted through the branches of the Party. I pledge my Branch to throw all its forces into such a campaign.

E.L.M., 9 B 13th AD.

Suggests Outline of American Revolution in D. W.—

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have studied the situation carefully and understand the work to be done, and is being done to improve and enlarge the Daily Worker.

I must pay my respects for the fine character of the Daily Worker and I am doing my share in my small way as best I can for the success of the paper.

I find the chapter of Bolshevik History very stimulating and refreshing with names and events that were just about fading from my mind.

I suggest a similar outline of the American Revolution to follow the chapter of Bolshevik History.

E. KORNBURG.

Suggestions for 'Daily'—

Editor, Daily Worker:

May I suggest the following to improve our "Daily"? Instead of ending our first page columns with "Continued on Page 2," we end the column by stating "Continued on Page 2, Column 1," or whatever column it should happen to be.

It is my belief that this will help to make stories easier to find.

I would like also to see the Health column expanded, and to see an additional history of the American Labor Movement.

LESTER MOSKOW, Section 3, Bronx.

Change the World

A Knight
In Tarnished
Armor

By MIKE GOLD

THE oldest and saddest story in American politics is that of the crusading young district attorney who at 28 is busting the rackets, and at 48, is a wealthy, weary corporation lawyer, or reactionary Governor, or even a racketeer himself.

I must confess I did not think Tom Dewey would have made the transition so rapidly. Like millions of other hard-boiled New Yorkers, I wanted to believe in a Galahad. I wanted to believe that Tom Dewey was really in earnest about giving my city a respite from the thugs, fixers, killers and other civic parasites.

Dewey started out like an angel with an avenging sword. Now he looks a little like another sick young lawyer on the make. A real crusader could not forget so soon those promises he made to us poor saps during the recent campaign. Tom Dewey vowed by his sacred honor that he would clean up New York. But only nine months after making this pledge, he is eager to desert us. He wants us to make him Governor of the State. He isn't interested in racket-busting any more. He has bigger personal fish to fry. Is this justice? No, I stammer; no, no!

A glided, empty bauble that tempted our New York Galahad. Such ambition has ruined many another young man, and I believe it has damaged Dewey. In order to advance his own political ambitions, Mr. Dewey is selling the bright and brief moral glory he earned in order to serve as a front for all the Wall Street, anti-New Deal, reactionary forces of New York State. He has become willing to be the candidate of the Bernarr Macfaddens, the Liberty Leaguers, the up-state Kluxers, the chiselling utilities and other corporations and forces that hate Roosevelt, relief and labor unions. The Wall Street brand is now on his forehead. Will he ever again be able to conceal it?

For several years nobody knew what Mr. Dewey's social ideals aside from racket-busting, really were. I think this mystery, combined with the boldness of his campaign against the bigger racketeers, surrounded him with an aura of vague liberalism.

From people who were in contact with him during the fight, I gathered the impression that Dewey positively was feeling his empiric way into a sort of American progressivism.

So there might have been a moment in his life when he stood at the crossroads. Here were the reactionaries offering a possible Governorship; and over there was the harder road, the road of the People. Tom Dewey decided against the People. He cast in his lot with the Hearsts and Tom Girdlers and J. P. Morgans. It is too, too bad.

And I say, it was all too sudden. I don't believe the Republicans can make good and pay him the price they offered for the cloak of his racket-busting rectitude. He will not be elected, I believe. There is a danger, though, that Tammany, which he had fought, now shrewdly decides to help him desert New York and cuts Lehman for Dewey on the ballots. Which, as even Mr. Dewey would admit, might be an ironic end for an anti-Tammany Galahad.

DANCE

Martha Graham's 'American Document' at Carnegie

MARTHA GRAHAM in "AMERICAN DOCUMENT" for New Masses benefit, Carnegie Hall, Oct. 12.

By Margery Dana

Anyone who missed this dance event missed a triumphant milestone in the history of American dancing. Martha Graham's first appearance of the season, her new dance work "American Document," and the banner of the New Masses, make an unbeatable combination for drawing enthusiastic crowds, in the first place.

Added to that, America's foremost concert dancer and America's most progressive weekly were found to be in perfect accord, each battling in his own way in the front lines of the progressive movement.

"American Document" is important both because it bears a clear and unequivocal message and sets a new high in theatrical dance forms. It is presented in a brilliant and entertaining style destined to appeal to masses of people. This is the greatest proof of a socially conscious artist. There can be no doubt that Miss Graham is one whose flesh and blood are identified with the sweeping picture of the American landscape and its people.

"American Document" is a compilation of some of "our legends—our poignantly near history, our folk tales." Its basic design is that of an American minstrel show, with End Figures, Principle Characters, a Chorus, and an Interlocutor. The Interlocutor introduced himself, the Show, and the Characters in an almost casual fashion which immediately bridged the footlights. "Here are our End Figures, Thelma and Anita; Sophie leads our Chorus; and there are Erick and Martha. Now we will begin"; thus we get a picture of the direct style of the dance and the flavor of its material.

This material deals with several great "episodes" in American history familiar to every school child: the uprooting of the Indian from his land by the advancing white man; Puritan life, with all its austerities, could not conquer romance and passion and the urge to freedom; Emancipation, the end of slavery; and a glimpse of 1938, crystallized in the poignant picture of three women and one man—who are also three million women and a million man—facing the future; the words, "We are the mothers of the hungry of those who will die, of those yet unborn—we are those who will die, who are starving—our lament is for the living," are still ringing in our ears. "1938," and a beautiful love duet in the "Puritan Episode," danced by Miss Graham and Erick Hawkins, were high points of the evening.

The opening and the final parts of the "Document" are similar and are titled the same: "Walk Around" and "Declaration." The "Walk" sets the form and style of the piece, while the "Declaration," in each instance, serves as a stabilizer, in the sense that it builds upon a positive conception of freedom. It contains folk richness, good humor, and zest, and affirms an indestructible quality in people—the quality which, in the history of mankind, has survived famine, fire and pestilence, has made revolutions, and has built new worlds.

Dots & Dashes

SHORTWAVE BAND

Voice of Republican Spain, 8.800 Mhz.

Radio Center, Moscow, 8.800 and 15.500 Mhz.

7.00 to 9.15 P.M.; 12.00 Mhz.

10.15 P.M.

CORBY Havana, Cuba, 8.800 Mhz., 8.10 P.M.

BROADCAST BAND

HIGHLIGHTS

Bruna Castagna, Metropolitan Opera Co.

singer, opens a series of concerts by Metropolitan Opera stars.

Madame Castagna will take the program for four weeks, to be later followed by Armand Testelin and Cora Stroll.

The broadcast will be on WOR at 8:00.

Paul Whiteman plays again at 8:30 over WABC.

The Columbia Workshop moves from Thursday at 10:00 to Wednesdays at 9:00.

The two radio stars, Eddie Lang and his wife, Selena Royal, will be presented in Rudyard Kipling's "The Brushwood Boy."

Fred Allen and his company carry on at 9:00 over WABC.

Master of Ceremonies will present Max Reinhardt, who directs John Barrymore and Noah Beery in "The Jolt," at 9:30 on WABC.

DAILY PROGRAMS

10:00—WABC, Candid Microphones; WABC, Kay Kyser's Musical Kiosk; WQXR, Just Music.

10:30—WOR, Melodious from the Sky; WABC, "It Can Be Done."

11:00—WABC, Amateur Night in Harlem; WOR, Trans-Radio News; WQXR, Symphonic Hour.

Stage, Screen, Dance and Radio

STAGE

'The Fabulous Invalid' Discusses The State of the Theatre

THE FABULOUS INVALID. By Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Produced by Sam H. Harris. Directed by Mr. Kaufman. Settings by Donald Oenslager. Costumes by John Hamilton. Orchestra conducted by Harry Levy. Broadway Theatre.

By John Cambridge

"The theatre is dead! Long live the theatre!" This sentiment may summarize the theme of the latest Hart and Kaufman spectacle. Entirely set in and about the "Alexandria Theatre" in New York, The Fabulous Invalid tells the story of the house from its boiled-shirt and be-sprayed opening, through its days of prosperity, decline, and fall, to its final resurrection by the agency of a group of young players led by an actor who bears a striking facial and vocal resemblance to Mr. Orson Welles.

This new Kaufman-Hart idea offers almost limitless opportunity for legitimate color and dramatic glances. It would be possible to show the inner feelings of famous stars and the authors do it; it would be possible to give extracts from memorable plays of the past and the authors do it; it would be possible to show the workings of a theatre and the authors do it; and it would be possible, above all, to estimate the importance of the theatre as a social art, to discover its weaknesses and to suggest the cure for them—and the authors do not do it.

The approach of Kaufman and Hart is entirely sentimental—so sentimental, indeed, that they even use a connecting link for the scenes of the play a number of ghosts of actors, who comment on the condition of the "invalid," and, unfortunately, stop the action while doing so. Sentiment, nevertheless, achieves as much as it can, but sentiment is not enough to do justice to the great theme of The Fabulous Invalid. Nor could one escape the impression that neither of the very knowing authors believed for a minute in the recurrent waddle of the ghosts about "is the theatre dead, Larry dear?" "Let us hope not, Paula darling."

The Messrs. Kaufman and Hart doubtless guessed, however, that stuff of this kind, like the spurious "don't-worry-and-everything-will-be-all-right" philosophy, in "You Can't Take It With You," would be paying box office; and that, it seems, is the only artistic criterion known to Kaufman and Hart. For the same reason they even inserted a number of bars at the New Deal as of all things inimical to the theatre.

The great talents duly got their laughs from the floor, and a hiss or two from the people upstairs. The Federal and labor theatres, are completely ignored. Presumably they are not "b. o."

Richard Gordon played the chief part of the theatrical manager very convincingly, and Ernest Lawford was easily the best of the ghosts. As the other two, Stephen Court and Alton Sweet even beyond the part. Among the huge number in lesser parts mention should be made at least of Jack Arnold, Jay Velle, Sally Ward, Iris Adrian, Clancy Cooper, Barna Ostertag, Lewis Howard, and the highly accomplished burlesque chorus.

All these players, together with the striking sets, skilled direction, and the subject itself combine to make The Fabulous Invalid so entertaining that one is annoyed it is not better.

ON THE AIR

A Harvard research group under the direction of Gilbert Fraunhar, analyzing public opinion on the subject of radio annoyances, uncovered 37 various reasons why the listener tunes off certain programs.

The greatest irritant to the college students, YMHA members, and department-store clerks involved in the research, is repetitious and interrupting advertising. Low brow comedy and poor vocal and orchestral programs were also popularly condemned.

One interesting observation in the study indicated that the groups favoring the popular "variety" programs occupied the lowest ranks in intensity of annoyance. Explaining the peculiar situation wherein the annoyance is not observed, Mr. Fraunhar said: "It might be that the pleasure derived from these programs is so keen as to minimize the intensity of annoyance."

John Barrymore and Noah Beery will be starred in the second Reinhardt dramatic vehicle on the Star Theatre tonight at 9:30 (WABC).

We wonder what's become of Elaine Barrie, who used to tag after husband Barrymore and spoil all his performances with her mediocre acting.

An 11-year-old babe will appear on the "Town Hall" tonight to be interviewed by Fred Allen as his "person you never expect to meet." This little boy is, in all probability, one of the wisest visitors on the program, his claim to fame being that he is a fellow of the austere Franklin Institute and a lecturer on anthropology.

George Graves, Communist candidate for the State Assembly from Queens, will appear in the fourth of a series of radio talks sponsored by the State Communist Party. His Friday talk will be "Appeal to Negro Voters." WMCA (9:30)—M. G.



GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

Left on Broadway

Hearst Press
Beats the Gun;
Notes About Town

By Manningreen

Today's news reports indicating John Strachey will not be allowed to enter the country after all brings to mind the famous William Randolph Hearst story in connection with Strachey's last visit to the country. In 1935, Strachey was arrested and held for deportation on the charge that he advocated the overthrow of the United States government by "force and violence." The then existing New York Journal (before it was combined with the American) published a special edition headlining Strachey's arrest exactly THREE HOURS BEFORE THE ACTUAL ARREST WAS MADE!

Ken Fearing's latest volume "Dead Reckoning" will be published before the month is out by Random House. . . . "The Fire and the Cloud," one of Dick Wright's short stories from "Uncle Tom's Children," will be re-published in this year's O'Henry short story memorial anthology . . . looking for a publisher, with a volume of poetry by Federal Press under his arm, is Willard Mass. So far—no luck. . . .

Churches, trade unions, labor organizations and leagues are forming a nationwide non-theatrical film circuit to increase the showing of progressive motion pictures. The idea of a non-theatrical film circuit began in the mining districts of Western Pa. and W. Virginia, spread to Virginia, then to Colorado and new circuits are forming in California, Illinois, Ohio and up-state New York. Beginning November 1, a non-theatrical film circuit will become operative in New Jersey. . . . pictures available include "Spanish Earth," "China Strikes Back," "Austria Invaded," "People of the Cumberland" and many others. . . . get in touch with Garrison Films, 1600 Broadway, if your organization is interested in joining one of the state circuits. . . . and why are there no circuits in Mass., Conn., Eastern Pa., Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington? . . .

To understand the events in Czechoslovakia—Read THE COMMUNIST October Alex Bittelman's "REVIEW OF THE MONTH" An Indispensable Political Survey

AT THE METROPOLITAN



Scene from "Giselle," opening performance of the Greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House.

SCREEN

Film Makes Ethnic Study Of Congo Tribes

By David Platt

"Dark Rapture" is a thrilling photographic record and a remarkable ethnological study of three groups living in the Belgian Congo: The so-called "Long Heads," the Pygmies and the "Giants" of the Plains.

The film was produced by Armand Denis with the official cooperation of the Belgian Government, without whom it could never have been made.

The usual African jungle thriller has more to say about the tiger and the jaguar than about the people. "Dark Rapture" is vastly better, in that it tells us a great deal about the primitive customs, barbarous tribal practices and ingenious pursuits of the Congo people.

The Denis-Roosevelt documentary does not stop to explain the origins of these practices but does tell us something of the day to day life of the Pygmies, a strange race of people who are ingenious and intelligent enough to be able to construct bridges out of vines across deep water in less time than it takes to tell about it.

The film shows us how the "Long Heads" train elephants to cut down trees; gives us the fascinating and fierce dances and music of the "Giants," a superb race possessing profiles and Arab costumes; gives us the daily life of the most backward tribes in Africa, whose extreme wretchedness and poverty make a pitiful picture.

One has only to look at the sorrowful and fearful faces of the children of the "Long Heads" to see how life has been derailed by the jungle and also by the monstrous increase of imperialism.

A few years ago Andre Glide and Marc Allegret of France returned from this same region with an extraordinary tale of the horrors resulting from the exploitation and enslavement of Negroes by British and French imperialism. The producers of "Dark Rapture" have failed to place the responsibility for much of the backwardness and suffering of middle-Africa, but they have given us an unforgettable picture of the life and customs of the Africans under European rule. After watching the film for a while it is easy to visualize what Socialism could do to improve the lot of these unhappy people.

With all its omissions, the film "Dark Rapture" is to be recommended.

Sackson Recital; Szigeti-Goodman In Concerto

By Martin McCall

The second of three Sunday afternoon Sonata recitals by David Sackson, violinist, and Julius Charles, pianist, found the performers at their versatile best, showing an awareness of the particular style and scope of each of the composers on the program.

Bach's Sonata in E minor, with its notable slow movement, was listed as a first New York performance; other Sonatas played were the A minor of Schumann, the A minor (No. 3) of Beethoven, and the F major (K. 547) of Mozart. The Mozart work was by far the program's main distinction.

Joseph Szigeti, whose singular artistic maturity has been a frequent subject in these columns, will introduce at his Jan. 9 recital at Carnegie Hall a new Concerto for Violin, Clarinet and Orchestra, by Bela Bartok. The distinguished Hungarian composer wrote the Concerto at the request of his friend Szigeti, especially for Szigeti and Benny Goodman. The composer is scheduled to come to America to play the piano version of the orchestral part.

Bartok, it will be remembered, refused to allow the rebroadcast of his compositions early this year from Budapest to Nazi Germany.

From 'THREE CITIES'



Scene from Maurice Schwartz's production "Three Cities," by Sholem Asch, which opened at the Yiddish Art Theatre Monday night. The players shown here are Lisa Silber, Bertha Carstin, Maurice Schwartz and Isadore Cashier.

STAGE

Yiddish Art Theatre Players Do Well in 'Three Cities'

THREE CITIES, from the novel by Sholem Asch. Dramatized and directed by Maurice Schwartz. Cast of the YIDDISH ART THEATRE PLAYERS. Incidental Music by Sholem Brunda. Settings by Samuel Levy. Yiddish Art Theatre.

By Abel Gorham

Three Cities is a huge social and political document. Episodic in character, the events spread over a decade in a dramatic triptych of frustrate magnificence, proletarian strength, and mauling philosophical rubbish.

In St. Petersburg the super-rich Jewry drink their champagne, languish in their salons and soon begin to resemble the furniture. They are preoccupied with "the Russian soul," which they understand no more than they do the certainty of their own eradication. Like others of their class, they will be blatantly philanthropic as long as their money and power are left intact.

Zachary Mirkin is a bewildered peace-seeking motherless son of a railroad magnate. A rootless scion, "unable to live, unable to die," he is spared from suicide by his own weakness. He flees to Warsaw where, reborn amid the fertile work of the oppressed, he flourishes in the bright light of vigor and truth.

Later, in Moscow, Zachary bravely fights side by side with the Bolsheviks, when the Mensheviks betray the Revolution. And all the while the rich, even as now, in our own country, scheme to sabotage the victories of the people—by closing the banks, stopping production, destroying the factories and provoking disunity.

Zachary is unable to bear the strains of the period. Separated from the cleansing spirit of the Bolshevik advance, he retreats into the sickly realms of Utopian brotherhood, mouthing a soliloquy appropriately obscure. The character of Zachary is inexcusably under-written, and despite Jacob Ben-Ami's efforts, only a wining shadow of a man emerges.

More than 90 actors give an exceptionally high order of performance in twenty-five scenes of peace-loving wives, workers, students, revolutionaries—real and would-be—soldiers, goyim, bankers, peasants—flesh and blood as a revolutionary student. Lazar Freed breathes life into the role of a misguided Zionist. Honors for the evening go unmistakably to Maurice Schwartz for his keen characterization of a befuddled Polish Nationalist and teacher. However, his direction is frequently slow, especially where pantomime only is required. Furthermore, there should be a wise, unsentimental use of the pruning knife on the three and a half hour spectacle. The inventiveness of Samuel Levy give the revolving stage an ever-changing costume. Mr. Schwartz's music is pleasantly unobtrusive.

Three Cities is bound to give rise to two camps. One will say that, lacking political consistency, a false melodramatic panorama was projected. The other will say that, despite an incoherent political aim, the drama is a valid addition to the current literature of the struggle for a better world.

AMUSEMENT



Scene from "Giselle," opening performance of the Greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House.

HEALTH ADVICE

Constipation

Ask anyone who complains of constipation what he means by the term and the chances are more than even that he will say it means that he has stopped taking a laxative his bowels would not move during the next 24 hours. This belief that a bowel movement is necessary every day and that if there is none it is necessary to take a laxative, is very old. Up to about twenty years ago such a conception of bowel action was understandable since medical science knew very little about the action of the bowels. Now we know that a bowel movement every day is not necessary. A person can be in perfect health and yet have a movement only every other day or every three days. Doctors know of cases in which a movement occurred every five or eight days without the slightest impairment of health.

All people are not constructed alike. Some are tall and some are short. Some have round heads and some have long heads. In some the normal heart rate is 50 beats per minute, in others it is 80 beats per minute. It is the same, therefore, to find that one bowel movement a day is normal for some persons and one every two or three days for others. From childhood on we have been getting the wrong education about the way our bodies work. Most of us learn about our bowels not from sensible teachers or doctors but from billboards, car ads and radio commentators. The patent medicine manufacturers find it very profitable to make people believe that a movement every day is necessary for good health. When we realize that this is false we will save ourselves a good deal of money and prevent much ill health.

The important thing about bowel movements is not so much how frequently they occur, but rather how completely they occur when they do occur. If the lower part of the bowel is completely evacuated every time the call to stool is felt, then constipation does not exist. Most people know when they have had a complete evacuation. The feeling is different than when the stool is very hard and small and the evacuation is difficult or painful. Many people have two or three such small, difficult movements every day and yet they are REALLY constipated. If the stool is passed without excessive straining and without pain then one can be certain that constipation does not exist even if a movement occurs only once in three days.

It is not difficult to tell whether constipation exists or whether a person who complains of constipation is simply a victim of high pressure drug propaganda. The first step in finding this out is to stop taking the patent medicines. Nothing serious is going to happen if the bowels don't move for one, two or three days. No poison will form, and you will not become ill with acidosis for the simple reason that poisoning and acidosis are never caused by failure to move the bowels. The bogys about auto-intoxication and acidosis have been set up by the drug manufacturers in order to sell their stuff.

After two or three days without a laxative or cathartic, many people will be surprised to observe that a bowel movement takes place spontaneously. Of course, it may take a week or more before a normal and easy evacuation is obtained but one should not be discouraged since the body needs a little time to get over the effects of the drugs with which it has been dosed and to adjust itself to new conditions.

The film unraveled. Finally I gave up trying to hear the dialogue and always had two showings.

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On the Scoreboard

By LESTER RODNEY

Last whack at baseball.

The most significant moment in the World Series was the eighth inning of the last game at the Stadium. The crowd sensed that it was all over. There was little noise. Phil Cavaretta came up to start the inning for the Cubs and stepped into Ruffing's first pitch for a slugging two base hit down the right field foul line. It was a bit of a shock. The Cubs didn't do that very often this series. It was such an authoritative sock that it seemed as though Ruffing might be weakening. Maybe this was the Cub rally at last. Somebody started the rhythmic clapping that a crowd usually starts when a rally by the home team seems in the offing.

It seemed as though everybody picked it up. For a few moments the Stadium rocked with the sound which seemed to suddenly give expression to the unspoken hope, even among Yankee fans, that the Cubs make a fight of it. And that meant something, brother.

It meant simply that when sports fans lay it on the line, especially at the high rates prevalent in World Series, they want to see some competition. They don't pay to see an exhibition of baseball talents, no matter how peers, by one team. They want to see a game in which the element of reasonable doubt as to outcome exists. This was a dull series, dead from the start. It never flamed into life because there never was any doubt as to the winner. There is no drama in an easy victory.

There were empty seats in the upper tiers at the Stadium Saturday and Sunday. There will be more next year. Sure there were 60,000 some odd came out, but there is something wrong when the greatest sports classic known played in the biggest city in the world on a Sunday doesn't turn them away. That something is simple and is being talked about more and more freely these days—the Yankees are too good for the good of baseball—or rather the 15 other clubs aren't good enough.

Is there any solution to the problem? Or don't you think it is a problem? We get letters saying "Lay off the Yankee Monopoly—they're great guys and a great team."

They Like to Win

They certainly are. And more than that they love to win, like all great athletes. "Let's make it four tomorrow, fellows," yelled Belkirk from the shower room after the third game. "Boy, we sure caught up to that Bryant," beamed the youthful looking Gordon. "Why didn't some one wise me up to this Series stuff before?" Lou Gehrig, to whom it's an old story, smiled complacently. "Short and sweet. We'll get them tomorrow."

A great team, confident in its powers and enjoying its success. Getting a nice break on salaries as baseball salaries go and feeling fine. Yet even they are athletes and love competition, the feeling of being pushed to the utmost and coming through. They won't pull punches, they'll win a pennant by 15 games and a Series in four because they like to play the brand of ball they're capable of, and yet they inwardly regret the fact that the other teams can't extend them more.

But the players' feelings are incidental. The main thing is that interest in the game will wane shortly unless something is done.

"Why don't they break up the team like Connie Mack broke up the old A's," some ask. Why break up the Yankees? How about picking up the caliber of the other teams? Ask any manager or scout about minor league prospects and he'll grunt—"There are only about ten of them and the Yanks have 'em all."

So, here's the solution, and for next year—Throw the players on the Yankee farm teams open to bidding by all major league clubs, with last clubs getting first crack as per draft, and leave the Yankees stay put. They'd still win the 1939 pennant with ease, and with nary a change, even though the stars of Newark and Kansas City would make it a tighter race. And step number

2. Let the owners who are beefing and moaning about the Yankee monopoly grab up, and thank their lucky stars to be able to get them, the brilliant Negro stars new kept out by the unwritten and completely discredited Jim Crow laws. There are at least twenty who would change the whole picture right now, infuse new life into the game, and wipe its one unsportsmanlike angle off the map.

After those first and obvious steps the question of why fewer kids are coming up with ball playing ability might be looked into from a long range point of view, and proper recreational facilities restored to too many kids who may be Joe Di Maggios and will never get a chance to prove it.

I.W.O. SPORTS SLANTS

This Saturday sees the first shot fired in the coming IWO basketball tournament. . . . A citywide conference has been called to mobilize for the coming tournament.

About 50 delegates are expected. . . . New York's quota in the coming national tournament is at least 30 I. W. O. teams. . . . And it looks from here that they aim to make the quota. . . .

The I. W. O. has just finished its first training school for sport leaders. . . . The students picked name

of the editor of this page as a fitting name for their school. . . . Especially were they glad to see because as one student said, "I'm glad to have our student named after Lester Rodney, because of the way he started a campaign to have Negroes play in the major leagues. Any man who has the courage to start a fight against discrimination in sports makes me want to know that man." . . . And that goes for this writer too. . . . So long till next week—PHIL BOYER.

What's On

RATES: 13 words, 26 Monday to Saturday, 31 Sunday. In addition to DEADLINE: Weekdays, 11 Noon. Sunday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

P.E.C. PARTIES
P.E.C. or the Party Entertainment Committee, has been set up to furnish entertainment for all affairs run by the Communist Party Building Fund Drive. If P.E.C. is helping you out, include these three initials in your "What's On" notice. For further information, phone or call on Kenneth Stanley, 31 E. 13th St., Room 507, between 4 and 5 P.M. from Monday to Friday.

Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St., NYC. Aug. 12.
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Newark, N. J.
LEO SUPERMAN Lecture, "Labor Boy Backs" at Griffith Auditorium, 600 Broad St. 8:30 P.M. Tickets—People's Book Shop, 214 Halsey St., Newark.

Boston, Mass.
FRED KILLER, Hero of the Ebro, the North and latest Spanish War sound film "Return to Life" Friday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 P.M. Motion Plaza, Saturday, Oct. 14, 2 P.M. Dudley Club, 31 Dudley St., Roxbury. Sunday, Oct. 14, 8 P.M. Savan Club, Nichols St., Watertown. Arranged by the local chapters of Friends of Abraham Lincoln, 12 Newbury St., Boston.

Philadelphia, Pa.
LECTURE—CORLISS LAMONT "The Soviet Union Revealed—1928." Friday, Oct. 14th, 8:15 P.M. Rittenhouse House Hotel, 2nd and Chestnut. Adm. 35c. Aug. A.P.S.U.

WELCOMED MAUD WHITER—Member National Committee, at a dance Saturday, Oct. 15th, 8 P.M. at Broad St. Madison, Broad and Girard Ave. Refreshments, Entertainment, Speech. Adm. 35c. Aug. 4th Cong. Dist. CP. **REVERENT AMERICAN LEAGUE** for Peace and Democracy, New Theatre, 311 N. 10th St. "Plant in the Sun," and "Boutique for Lefty" Thursday, Oct. 12th, 8:45 P.M. Reservations—Loc. 9048.

School Registration
WORKERS SCHOOL—Fall Term Registration will continue all week. For description of catalog, write to School office, 35 East 12th St.

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SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

Grid Season Comes to Life Here Saturday

Labor Maps Top Winter Sport Season

Soccer Starts Things Off for T.U.A.A. with Bang

The New York Trade Union Athletic Association will shortly resume its vast sports program outlined by the executive board with winter activities. Soccer, the major winter sport, will top the program. The season is expected to start in the middle of October.

In starting the soccer season, it will set into motion the largest proposed sports programs sponsored by the T.U.A.A. and the largest in the city. It is expected that new laurels and heights will be reached by the time baseball season rolls around again.

Among the sports to follow are the basketball season which will

Labor Sports League Asks For Unity

The following telegram was sent to the AFL Convention yesterday by the New York Trade Union Athletic Association, which included both A. F. of L. and CIO unions in its sports program:

Chairman, AFL Convention, Houston, Texas:

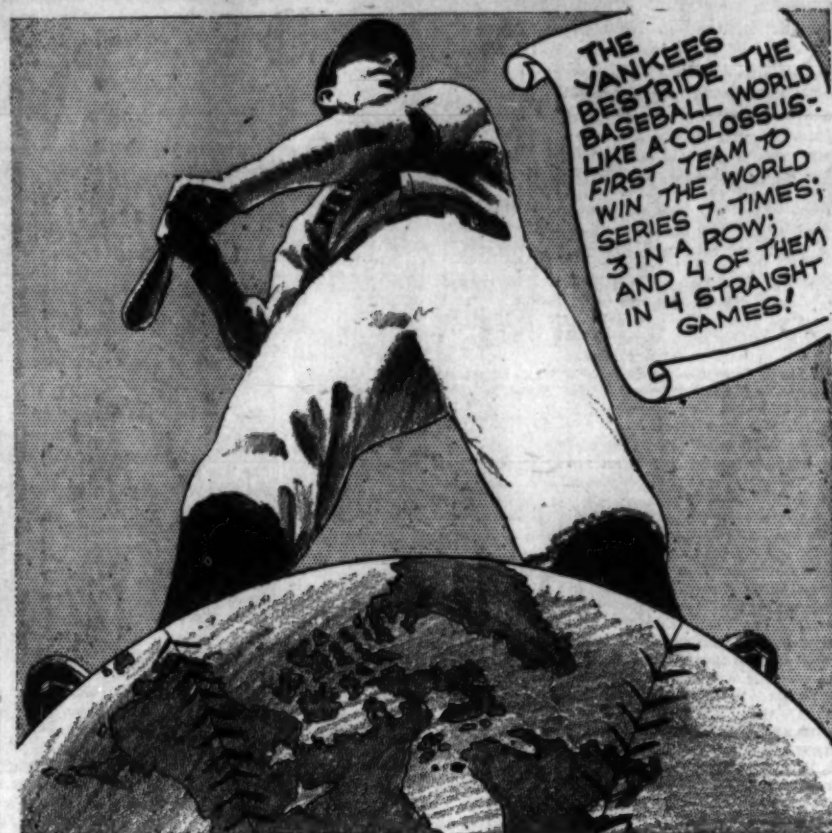
Greetings to your convention and all delegates.

We have already achieved labor unity in field of sports.

We hope the outcome of this convention will be a stepping stone toward meeting the desires of all leaders for the unity of both great labor camps.

In good sportsmanship, Trade Union Athletic Association, 250 W. 26 St. Jack Roth, Executive Secretary.

AND WHAT'S TO BE DONE ABOUT IT?



See Column by Lester Rodney Today

Just 4 Cubs Sure of Jobs

Says Hartnett, Bitterly Disappointed Over Series Tumble

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (UP).—Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, who drove the Chicago Cubs to the National League pennant and then saw them take four straight licks in the world series, revealed to the United Press tonight that only four members of the team are sure of their jobs next year.

Shortly after he brought the Cubs back home from New York, the big, red-faced manager, bitterly disappointed by his team's showing, asserted:

"There's going to be a shakeup on this team. You can bet on that!"

Then he named names: "There are only four guys on this club who are sure of their jobs in 1939—Dizzy Dean, Bill Lee, Clay Bryant and Stan Hack. As for the rest, I'll trade, sell or get rid of any or all of them. I want a ball club next year. That's as much as I'll tell you right now."

Hartnett's objective for 1939 is more power. Only two members of the 1938 Cubs batted 300 or better. Hack topped them all with a .320 mark and Reynolds, by a late season spurt, managed to make the charted 300 circle.

Just who Hartnett will seek for the 1939 Cubs, he refused to reveal. He said he would have to wait the return of Owner Phil K. Wrigley from New York before he started working on plans for next season.

Rajah to Lead Orioles

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11 (UP).—Rogers Hornsby, once one of baseball's greatest hitters, signed today to manage the Baltimore Orioles in the International League.

Hornsby often has been a center of controversies. The latest came during the world series last week when baseball's high commissioner, K. M. Landis took up his press pass and barred him from the press box.

PUTTING THE SPORTS SHOT: Durocher on Inside, 4 Grand For Cubs and Radvilas' Guts

By Henry McLemore

Putting the sport shot here and there: "Lippy Leo" Durocher and Bill Killefer have the inside track for that manager's job in Brooklyn. . . . Jimmy Wilson, ex-Philly

white job which was used only in the Michigan game. . . . Fordham might have one of the year's sensations in a young sophomore named Leonard Eshmont. . . . Fiscal item: Marianna Dowden, daughter of the California swimming coach, spends her summers at Catalina Island diving after coins thrown off docks by vacationers. . . . She collected \$103.89 last summer. . . . (Copyright 1938 by United Press)

SPORT FANS

Like Our Series

Coverage? Watch for

The Exclusive

Football Stories

Purdue, North Carolina And Colgate Tangle With Gotham's Big 3

With the echo of Yankee bats dying away and baseball salted away for another season, the football season breaks out in a rash here this week-end.

The schedule makers apparently quite sure of a Yankee victory as early as a year ago, had nothing to conflict with the Series game last Saturday, but this week-end finds three powerful contingents from cut-of-town barging in to meet the city's "Big Three"—(not to be confused with the Yale, Harvard and Princeton "Big Three" that was so handsomely shellacked last week).

FURDUE VS. RAM

From the Mid-West, home of tough football teams, comes one of the toughest, Purdue, to test Fordham's much talked about Rams at the Polo Grounds. The Boilermakers played mighty Minnesota to a one touchdown win last week and with lots of tough football under their belt may be too much for the up-towners, who have been dabbling in those 82-0 things.

TARHEELS BACK

From the South come a highly respected North Carolina team which will be doubly dangerous because of a close defeat by Tulane last week, to test N.Y.U.'s promising but untested Violets at the Polo Grounds. The Tarheels have licked the Hall of Fame boys two years running now and are going to get all barrels from what they're calling the best N.Y.U. team since the Ken Strong days. . . . What they'll be calling it after this game may be another story.

A BRUSH WITH COLGATE

And from upstate New York, where some mighty football teams have been developed to terrorize the Pop Knick eleven, comes Colgate to tangle with the valiant little band of Columbia Lions at Baker Field.

Slightly sub-par for an Andy Kerr team, the Red Raiders of the Chenango must not be underrated and aren't by Lou Little for one. The Lions, with a well rounded attack to make the Luckman aerials doubly dangerous, have a real ball club this year as long as they hold together. They'll be together this week at least, as with the return of Art Radvilas, who has turned out to be a terrific running and pass catching back, the team is in shape and should win. **TOUGH FOR "EXPERTS"** Around the country the games

most fraught with danger for the experts Saturday are the California-UCLA (how that Kenny Washington can go!), Alabama-Tennessee (look out for this one!), Princeton-Penn (don't underestimate the Tigers), Michigan-Minnesota (yes, the Crisler boys have a chance), Yale-Navy (Eli ain't THAT bad) and Syracuse-Cornell (The Orange is the most untouted good team in the East this year and will make the Big Red step very fast, and may even—).

Easy to guess? Try the coupon in the southeast corner, partner! —By Rodney

Another Contest Winner Found!

Flash! Another contest winner found! George F. Brown's winning entry was mislaid in the pile of contest answers and wasn't located until the good old double-check. Mr. Brown with an impressive score of 3 wrong out of 20 hops into a tie with Ruth Katz, of the Bronx, for top selecting honors. We're rushing that best-seller to Upper Darby, George!

Try Again!

Pick them to win, lose or tie. No scores.

Mail to Football Contest Editor, Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St. Alabama Tennessee California U.C.L.A. Carnegie Holy Cross Colgate Columbia Duke Carnegie Tech Fordham Purdue Harvard Army Illinois Notre Dame Indiana Nebraska Minnesota Michigan North Carolina N.Y.U. Oregon Stanford Penn Princeton Pitt Wisconsin So. Cal Wash. State Tulane Rice Navy Yale C.C.N.Y. Clarkson Cornell Syracuse Name City State

And What Have YOU Got to Say?

The answers to the football contest are pouring in, and here's what some of them have to say on the side about the Daily Worker sports page. . . . If it sounds too much like one-sided praise that's your fault. We offered to print every thing sent in—including criticism. . . . Let's have it. . . .

Gains Respect Among Neighborhood Fans

There have been so many improvements on the sports page that there really isn't space to mention them and the paper has gained real respect among the "wise guy" type of sport fan in our neighborhood who have been made to see that the Daily Worker sports news, while not being able to keep up with the capitalist press as far as box scores and immediate results, really has fine opinions on all sports events and brings that working class viewpoint to sports which is so sorely needed.

Foxx Plays Here

Jimmy Foxx, one of the greatest big-leaguers of all time and current first base star of the Boston Red Sox, will appear at Dexter Park today.

taking opposite sides in the argument, that the Daily's Lester Rodney's opinion is also worth knowing.

However there are mistakes—for the last few weeks when writing about the N. Y. U. football team you mention that the backfield for N. Y. U. is Cecil, Mikulka, Wittekind and Williams. Any N. Y. U. fan knows that Mikulka is in the pony backfield and Shorten is in the varsity backfield. I burn every time you leave "Streaky" Shorten's name from the line-up.

Yours, J. SHERMAN, 2800 Bronx Park E.

Pardon the slip. Shorten is rated one of the best backs in the city down this way, as well as Coach Stevens. He's a nifty on blocking, pass receiving and a tough runner to bring down on his fast reverse play.

Short and Sweet— Sports Editor, Let's Have More Labor Sports.

HAROLD ABRAMS, 746 Vermont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

And Here Is Criticism

Dear Sports Editor,

1. Why is Little Lefty crowded out of the paper every so often?

2. How about more football news and less baseball?

3. In talking of Negro stars not allowed in major league because of the color ban, why not give play by play write ups of their games as are given to major league ball clubs?

WM. K. KELSEY, 180 State St. Albany, N. Y.

Answers. 1. Technical reasons, —sorry. 2. World's Series held the stage—more football from now on. 3. Fine suggestion—will attempt to do so, though next year we hope the campaign will have been successful and there will be no more necessity for Negro league games.

And many more tomorrow and every day. Send in your criticisms, suggestions, et al along with your football coupon. Everything printed.

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